# Pass the Hines Bill—Let the Public Decide the Bridge Question

Pa, Ma and Grandma ==== Go to Night School

Out in the West End and they enjoy it, too.

See Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

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BRIDGE BILL AND LET PUBLIC DECIDE

MAYOR KIEL JOINS FIGHT TO PASS HINES

FINANCIAL MARKETS

# WILL INVESTIGAT CAPITOL CONTRACTS

Industries Association Directors, With Post-Dispatch Revelations Before Them, Appoint a Committee to Visit Jefferson City and to Employ Attorneys if Nec-

### SEEKS TO PROTECT MISSOURI INTERESTS

Secretary Boyd Says Gill's General Contract Will Be Inquired Into and if Irregularities Are Found, Attempt Will Be Made to Void It.

Acting upon the facts gathered by the Post-Dispatch in its investigation of the Missouri Capitol Commission's award of the \$2,700,000 contract to the third lowest bidder on the "minimum scheme" advertised last November, the Board of Directors of the St. Louis Building Industries Association Friday appointed a mittee with power to employ counsel and institute legal proceedings, if necessary, to protect the public's interests.

the Century Building, heard many witnesses who were restrained from bidding by alleged discriminations in the ons prepared by the New York itects, Tracy and Swartwout, and ed by the Capitol Commission ing of Chairman E. W. Stephen umbia, A. A. Speer of Chamois, ore Lacaff of Nevada and J. C. A. or of Ballwin, St. Louis County.

into various aspects of the con-letting, were before the board, inspired the preliminary inquiry resulted in the determination to te funds to nullify any illebe disclosed upon investigation. ident C. W. Condie of the ass

President C. W. Condie of the association was made chairman of the investigating body. The other members are: S. M. Lederer, C. W. S. Cobb, T. H. Long and George Corrao.

Will Visit Jefferson City.

A subcommittee will visit Jefferson City Monday to be on hand when the Capitol Commission mades.

F. G. Boyd, secretary of the asso-

law to the letter by an appeal to the courts, and above all we are not go-ing to see a foreign architect and a ville, Ill., to St. Louis for an immoral

award of the contract to the Gill to the facts developed at the trial.

company of Cleveland we shall cer
Howorth is about 45 years old, and tainly take the proper legal steps to says he has been married and divorced bave it corrected. We have 'read with great interest the details of the contract letting published by the Post-Dispatch and we are convinced that there is fire behind the smoke raised by officials at Jefferson City

thile this matter was up."

How "Alternates" Worked.

The Post-Dispatch published the ofcial information which showed that

filliam Dall of Cleveland bid lower than any other firm on the "minimum scheme," or on the "completed building," and that the Fuller Construction Co. of Missouri, a resident corporation, subsidiary to the noted George A. Fuller Co. of New York and Chicago, bid ext lowest. Notwithstanding this fact, a commission gave the contract to Gill ter an impassioned plea by impassioned plea by Egerton out, the New York architect, by

swartwout, the New York architectuneluding 20 "alternates" in the contract.
The commission had asked bids on 31 The commission had asked bids on 31 siternates, for eight of which, involving expensive changes in the work of the "minimum scheme," there were no specifications or detail drawings to enable bidders to know what work and, consequently, what expense, would be required. It was possible to make more than 500 combinations with these alternates and, according to Charles Higley, attorney for William Dall, by proper selection from the 31 alternates, the board might have awarded the contract

election from the 31 alternates, the card might have awarded the contract of any bidder it chose to favor.

Dall's bid was thrown out, after three are of consideration, on a brief opinion of an assistant to the Attorney-General, which the lawyer ignored the express servation made by the commission in a advertised contract, to "waive any formalities in the bids submitted."

Dall had declined to bid on the eight liternates" that were not accompanied aspecifications and had noted on his that he would submit proposals only

### VOL. 66. NO. 157. FAIR AND COLDER IS THE SUNDAY FORECAST



boy again," said "Why, no, I haven't," said

"Willie, you

"No, don't tell me that. Your lip is cut and I just saw that Jones boy go into the house with a black

"Yes, but we weren't fighting."
"What in the world were you doing, then?" the tango on rol er skates, and we

fell down." Official forecast for St. Louis and cinity: Cloudy tonight: Sunday fair 14 degrees Sunday morning. Stage of the river: 1.3 feet; a rise

of .3 of a foot. unday; colder tonight.
Illinois—Unsettled tonight and Sunday, robably snow flurries, colder tonight and in

### STRATHCONA'S STEPSON NOT TO SHARE ESTATE

James H. Smith of Brookline, Mass., Says He Has No Interest in Property.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-James H. Smith The board, in session in its offices at that he was not a son of Lord Strathcona, late High Commis ada, but only a stepson, and that he had not claimed any interest in his step father's estate.

Dispatches from Boston last night re ported that Smith would seek to obtain ion as Lord Strathcona's sor and legal heir. Smith said he was a so marriage. Lord Strathcona's only child ert Jared Bliss Howard, F. R. C. S. lives in London and is the heir presumptive of Lord Strathcona by a spe

"I have no interest in the estate whatever, nor have I claimed any," said Smith "Mrs. Howard is entitle to it all and to the peerage as well."

### **VIOLATES MANN ACT; GETS** 3 YEARS AND \$2000 FINE

Solicitor Lured Women With Advertisements for Housekeeper, His Victims Say.

to consider approval of the stone sub-contract proposed by Kermode F. Gill of Cleveland, O., the general contrac-States District Judge Dyer to three years in the penitentiary and fined \$2000 after he had been found guilty by ciation, said after the board meeting, a jury Saturday of having violated the which was executive:

to see a fereign architect and a ville, Ill., to St. Louis for an immoral ign general contractor give away subpontracts to foreign concerns facts developed at the trial was to inthe Missouri statutes direct sert advertisements for househours. the Missouri statutes direct
Missouri labor and material
be given preference.

Louis Browns, released by the San Francisco Coast League Club last season and
linois answered his advertisements, and shall be given preference.

Inois answered his advertisements, and in the fell victims to his schemes, according far the search for the ballplayer has

with that Jones | McKelvey Sends Out Notices and | Mrs. Jessie Sayre Thrown Says All Standing on That Day Will Be Demolished.

NOTICES TO BE LAST VESSEL IN TWO MISHAPS

Electric Light Company Ordered Sister, Rope Around Her Waist, to Remove Its Wires at the Same Time.

The 961 billboards in St. Louis, all of which are illegal, must be torn says he will put men to work tearing them down. Notices to that effect were mailed by registered letter by the Commissioner Saturday to the property on which billboards are

McKelvey says he will begin the destruction of the boards if any are left standing at that time, without further notice or warning. He is not sure, though, whether his men will begin work Friday, Saturday or Mon-

mailed to persons, firms and corperations.

.The Union Electric Light and Power Co. has also been notified by Mc-Kelvey to remove all electric wires of billboards within four days.

### WRITES LETTER TO AKRON MAYOR 100 YEARS HENCE

Present Executive's Epistle's Salutation Will Fit Either a Man or a Woman.

AKRON, O., Jan. 24.-Mayor Rock well wrote a letter yesterday to the person who will be Mayor of Akron 100 years hence. The epistle tells the future fayor of the present debt, the names of all city officials, the problems confronting the municipality and the political situation in Akron in 1914.

The letter will be sealed, addressed to Your Honor, the Mayor of Akron, 2614" marked with instructions not to the bridge most of the trip. be molested or opened until that year and placed in a bank deposit vault to The salutation in the letter will fit either a man or a woman Mayor

"TUB" SPENCER AN HEIR

blved to enforce the Howorth was charged with bringing Former St. Louis Catcher Who Inherits Fortune, Not Found. been without result.

The property was left by Spenter's

Against Stateroom Door, in Rough Sea, Wrist Wrenched.

Climbs Up Side of Ship to Extend Greetings.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-With a rope about her waist, Miss Margaret Wilson liner Majestic at Quarantine today to greet her sister, Mrs. Jessie Sayre, who returned from abroad with her husband, Francis B. Sayre. Miss Margaret cutter Manhattan with Dudley Field Malone, the collector of the port. The billboard owners and the owners of sea was a bit rough at the time and the rope was made fast about her waist as a precaution.

During the rough weather that the Majestic experienced. Mrs. Sayre was hrown against the door of her stateoom, wrenching her wrist. It was day or two, but when the ship docked today she was experiencing no ill effects of the injury

After a short stay in Washington, the Sayres will go to Williamstown, Mass. where Sayre will assist the president of Williams College,

Complaint of Leaky Ship.
Some of the first cabin passengers on the Majestic filed a protest with the line demanding a rebate on thei and fixtures used in the illumination water leaked into the main salon, greatly inconveniencing them. They enounced the officials for allowing the liner to sail in adverse weather conditions, and declared at times was necessary to stop leaks wit

Officials of the liner deprecated the statements. "It is obvious," said an officer, "that the British authorities would not have allowed the Majesti to leave Southampton unless she was entirely seaworthy."

While in the harbor of Cherbourg after having left Southampton, Jan 14, the Majestic was rammed by a tender, which damaged a plate and necessitated repairs. This delayed her. She left Cherbourg with a gale blowing and encountered rough weather throughout the voyage. At times heavy seas swept over her decks. Capt. Beadnell remained on

Liner Sinks a Tug. Coming up to her dock, at New ork this morning, the liner struc the tug John Nichols admidships The tug was able to make its way from the scene of the accident, but later sank off the Jersey shore. The crew was saved.

### WILSON WILL BE ASKED TO STOP WILD GEESE

Oregon Farmers Declare Birds Protected by Fedneral Law Are Destroying Wheat.

PENDLETON, Ore., Jan. 24.-Alarme at reports of Federal investigation and possible prosecution for killing wild geese and ducks despite the Federal bird law that recently became effective, hundreds of farmers and settlers n the Western part of Umatilla County have decided to appeal to President Wilson to take immediate steps to stop the ravages of wild fowl in the wheat fields in that region.

Thousands of acres of wheat have been destroyed, according to farmers mense flocks of mallard ducks ravage

### LINCOLN AND OMAHA MAKE RESERVE BANK CLAIMS big acreage was turned into a stock

Bankers From Nebraska Cities Present Arguments to Secretaries McAdoo and Houston. LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 24.-Secretaries

McAdoo and Houston of the Regional Bank Reserve Committee arrived in Lincoln for a hearing v th bankers from Lincoln and Omaha esenting argu-ments on location of the reserve banks. Lincoln's claims as a reserve city were presented by President P. L. Hall of the Central National Bank and other business men. The city's position as the enter of a rich agricultural district and its railroad facilities were made the basis of the argument

Henry W. Yates, president of the Ne braska National Bank, and others spoke

SAVES SISTER, LOSES LIFE ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 24.-Mrs. Bert Ritter of Varick left her two little girls, aged 2 and 11, playing on the kitchen floor, while she went to the barn. Upon returning, the mother found the kitchen on fire and the charred body of the eldest child on the

The little girl had held the baby in high chair and prevented her from

### Completion of Bridge, Mayor Says SET VERY member of the Municipal Assembly, as well as myself, was elected on a pledge to speedily complete the bridge. The people are demanding that we make good. I shall send my message to the Assembly next Tuesday, and I hope that there will be no further delay in the passage of the Hines bill."-MAYOR KIEL.



**Election Pledge Demands Speedy** 

HENRY W.

# STEEL CORPORATION WOOSTER LAMBERT WILL RUN FARM TO | AND MISS TURNER SUPPLY EMPLOYES

Officials Announce Project Embracing 8000 Acres in Ohio to Furnish Food Stuffs.

CONNEAUT, O., Jan. 24.-The United States Steel Corporation, according to its officials, will shortly have in opera- young bachelor, and Miss Julia Marion tion the first co-operative farm in this country for supplying food stuffs as far who say that as high as 50 acres of as possible to all of its employes. The wheat covered with wild geese can be project was made public today. The seen in the day time, while at night im- land adjoins the 8000 acre farm of the steel corporation, east of this city, which grazing and vegetable farm.

Arrangements are now being completed to supply all the lake freighters with food stuffs produced on the farm. As rapidly as possible the numerous subsidiaries of the corporation in the Central States will be included in the large portion of the corporation's employes with fresh meat and other food.

A three-story brick supply house has just been completed by the Steel Corporation at Conneaut Harpor. This, as a central point of distribution, will supplying the products of the farm to

the employes.

The co-operative farm, which now contains 12,000 acres, is owned by the white orchids and lilies of the valley Carnegie Land Co., which in turn is A superb string of pearls, Lambert's controlled by the Steel Corporation The manager of the farm, John Cuppies, said today:

"It's a big undertaking, but so far the results have been successful." Two years ago the farm was stocked with several hundred head of cattle and hogs. Several thousand acres of grain and potatoes were planted. Last summer the yield of potatoes was unusually large and while dealers asked \$1 per bushel for the tubers, thou-sands of bushels of the steel corporation potatoes were sold to employes of the

Guests, Unites Two Old and

Aristocratic Families.

John David Wooster Lambert of 5290

Turner, daughter of an old and aristo

cratic family, were married at noon Sat

Miss Ernestine McNear of San Fran-

white satin with a tulle-trimmed bodice

Will Send Special Message to Council Demanding Bond Election Urged by Post-Dispatch.

## ASSERTS THAT THE DELAY IS A NATIONAL DISGRACE

City Executive Says Secretary Houston's Suggestion, "If St. Louis Can't Build Its Free Bridge; Why Should It Have a Regional Bank," Stung Hearers.

Mayor Kiel told a Post-Dispatch reporter Saturday that he would send a special message to the House of Delegates next Tuesday demanding that the Hines bill, providing for a bond issue of \$2,750,000 for the completion of the free bridge, be reported out of the Committee on Legislation and passed.

Mayor Kiel, in the interview, which followed the Post-Dispatch's demand for the passage of the Hines bill, characterized the bridge situation as a national disgrace and a ludicrous monument to the indifference of the people of St. Louis.

He said he would demand that the Hines bill be passed so that a special bridge bond election could be held in April. If the bridge bonds should be defeated by the voters, the Mayor said, the administration would then have an opportunity to consider in May, when the annual budget of expenditures is made up, whether the tax rate should be increased to provide money for completing the

Mayor Kiel has heretofore assumed a the disgrace that is hanging over the city like a cloud. eutral attitude in the bridge controersy, declining to advocate either the Alton & Mississippi plan or the com-Alton & Mississippi plan or the com-poportunity to vote bonds for the com-pletion of the bridge by a bond issue: When he arrived at his office Satur-that public sentiment is so strong for day morning, he sent word to the reporters that he had something to say on the bridge question.

Houston's Suggestion

The action of the House of Delegates out of the Committee on Legislation and put it on its passage had angered the Mayor. He said that, when Secretiasue, if they reject the bond proposition again, then the Al tary of Agriculture Houston, at the Business Men's League banquet Thursday-night, suggested the question that if St. Louis could not build its free bridge, why should it have a regional bank, the Secretary spoke in a jocular vein. But the Mayor declared that his words nevertheless stung, and again directed country-wide attention to the unamading that we make good. I shall

WED AT HER HOME completed bridge.

The recent introduction in Congress of a bill to appoint a commission to devise a plan for the completion of the bridge, the Mayor said, has given the bridge, the Mayor said, has given the delay in the passage of the Hines bill.

The passage of that bill will give

the completion of the free bridge,

crease bill to give the people and

the people so thoroughly united in their demand that it be done speedly, special election. "It will be time enough to con

"Last April I vetoed a tax rate in-

the Alton & Mississippi propi Friday night in voting down the Bro-kaw resolution to call the Hines bill

"The people are getting tired of in-action and delay.

"Every member of the Municipa"

Ceremony, Witnessed by 200 city a great deal of unenviable notorithe people a chance to set again on the bridge proposition, and if the bridge proposition are voted we can resume work ily we might as well tear it down," said on the bridge before the end of the Mayor Kiel. "In that way we could stop year."

# Waterman avenue, St. Louis' richest HOUSE VOTES DOWN PLAN TO RUSH BRIDGE ACTION

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leave parents, Mrs. and Mrs. an nounced by Archbishop Glennon. Lambert is not a Catholic.

Although only relatives and family by a viva voce vote.

connections of the Lamberts and the Turners were present, the guests num-bered more than 200.

force the Hines bill to a vote, that it is certain another attempt will be man at Tuesday's meeting to take it from the committee

sco was bridemaid and Lady Wilfrid cides to report. Peek, formerly Edwine Thornburgh, was

The clash in the House was precuded by a remarkable lobby session matron of honor. The flower girl was the Council Friday afternoon, in which Jeptha D. Howe, assisted by Pres Agnes Benoist, the 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Benoist Lambert's brother, Gerard Lambert, of Princeton, N. J., was groomsman. Princeton, N. J., was groomsman.

The bride wore a simple gown of declared he will not report until the company officials notify him that

The bride wore a simple gown of white satin with a tulle-trimmed bodies. The veil of point d'Alencon lace was the one worn as a wedding veil by her mother. The bridal bouquet was of white orchids and lilles of the valley, and Gallagher of the Legislature Computer of the Speaker Gassolo added to the confusion when he ruled Delegate wedding gift, was worn by the bride. Four of Lambert's former classmates at Princeton attended the wedding as guests. They were George Sloan and Edward Desees of New York, Lawrence Smith of Plainfield, N. J., and Harvey Rowland of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert leave at 5 p. m. for New York for a 10-days' wedding journey.

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After carrying on Thursday of this week, for the fifth day this month, more advertising than the Globe-Democrat, Republic, Times and Star added together, the POST-DISPATCH duplicated this feat on the very next day, Friday, with a cargo of

### 75 columns

of this advertising, while all four of the other ships of the

POST-DISPATCH for their advertising.

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public question—the location of the eastern approach to the municipal Free Bridge. In fact all of us were and still—are pledged to complete the bridge. Republicans, Democrats and Pro-gressives promised speedy ac-tion. On this question, then, each and all of us were elected

not on party platforms, but on a platform made and built by all

of the people. Party affiliation, therefore, should not enter into our consideration of this mat-

I myself think that a great

deal has been accomplished to-wards clarifying public thought

upon that question. Much has been done by this Assembly to-

wards the reduction in number at least of the possible answers, and towards what I hope will

soon prove a completely satisfac-tory and final solution of the problems involved.

But the people do not as yet fully comprehend or appreciate what has been done. Too much of the work towards the desired

end has been necessarily done more or less quietly, and today

the public does not know what are our several attitudes toward

this matter. Nor do they know our accomplishments. Therefore they are rightfully, insistently,

demanding that they be taken into our confidence, and that

tude before the meeting, and afterward said that he was in favor of the bill

and would vote for it. When presse

the bill in the immediate future to clear

from 10 to 20 days, until the Londe

interfere with the company's affairs.

School Teacher's Motion for

boy, who was 11 years old and lives at 2006 Texas avenue, had testified the principal had struck him 25 times with

a pickled rattan whip. The father of the boy had testified that he had forbidden

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agent of the Southern Traction

eal, Klug, Schott, Schwartz, St

wenty-seventh Ward, voted is the chair, and two Repub-clegates Groepchel of the ourth and Klose of the First wenty-fourth and Klose of the First fard, voted to sustain the chair. peaker Gansolo was excused from ting, and there were two absentes, elegates Ebrecht and Monahan. Reply to Brokaw Charge. Gallagher was the first to roply to

Sallagher was the first to reply to okaw's charge that the Hines bond us bill had been held in the Legislation Committee more than a reasonable time, which is forbidden by the rules of the House. He charged Brokaw with attempting to violate his party pledge to "repeal the Reber approach."
"I am not advocating the adoption of any particular approach," interjected Brokaw, with permission of the chair, "but I insist that it is our duty to bring

all these bridge bills from the commit-tees into the light where we can all give our views and arrive at some de-

Gallagher insisted that Brokaw had named the Council bill which provides funds for the construction of the Reber approach, and declared that Brokaw urging the House, all of which, he said, was pledged to repeal the Reber Approach, to violate their platform

nsider in dealing with this free idge situation," said Gallagher, "and I think the members of the Legislation Committee should be allowed to conduct their own affairs until they see fit to report on this bill. The paper that is agitating the passage of this bill was ding the repeal of the Reber Approach a year ago, and yet we are asked to hurry up and build it now when we've got other propositions pend-ing. I remember back in 1996 when the e paper invited the citizens to come eporting a bill to put the bridge at bond issue of \$3,500,000 to build it, with-out giving us time to consider whether that would do. Now they say it is a lieved the company would accept the mistake to put the bridge where it is, and they are asking more money to 1912 by the Public Service Commission

Delegate McCarthy, chairman of the lagher in replying to Brokaw's resolution. "I don't think the member has a
right to take this bill away from us
in this way." said McCarthy. "We are
considering legislation to complete the
free bridge, which is not in shape for a
report, and it is only proper that this
committee and all others be given time
to prepare amendments, and that the
committees be trusted to know how
much time it takes.

cluding that of Lazarus, ready Friday
to force the Hines amendment from
Rower's committee and to pass it
under a suspension of the rules by a
two-thirds vote of the 13 Councilmen.
Several Councilmen refused to agree to
any truce, because of the critical condition of the free bridge program, and
not until absentees were excused and
a motion to adjourn carried, did the
interested parties breathe freely. A
motion at any time might have forced agher in replying to Brokaw's resolumotion at any time might have forced the vote and ended the delay on the

"Mr. Brokaw is advocating the pas-sage of a band issue to construct an approach which has been declared inferior to another approach by the city's President Lazarus, who was abse-from the city when the Post-Dispato ring Department and other engiattempted to poll him on the Hines amendment, declined to express his atti

a two-thirds vote, the Conference ittee which struggled with this problem all last year, recommend bills for this other approach to us for consideration. He must know that a majority of the whole Assembly is in favor of ac-tion on this other approach, and yet beis not ready to dispose of. I say he is opposing the rule of the majority and the majority must prevail. The newspaper that is demanding this action only four months ago was opposing the very approach which it wants built."

McCarthy's allusion to the attitude for the upper branch does not comport with the vote of that body Nov. 21, when a passed the Hines bond issue bill by foes of the A. & M. measure that a foe majority would have voted to kill the bill Friday but they feared such a move

r moved to table the resolution and was no further debate.

Hines bill was sent to the House it and was committed to McCarrit thy's committee Nev. 20, where it has not been taken up at a single meeting since for consideration with a view to reporting. House rule number 25 pro-vides that bills may be kept in comwhole house. The charter indicates that a reasonable time is only 40 days, by providing that all bills originating in the Board of Public Improvements shall be autematically before the House at the end of that period, and must be disposed of or recommitted.

Hewe Geta Cablegram.

A small gallery appeared at the Council meeting Friday afternoon in expectation of a fight to drag from he Railroads Committee. mittee for only a reasonable time, at the end of which they shall be consid-ered to be before the committee of the whele house. The charter indicates that a reasonable time is only 40 days, by providing that all bills originating in the

Council meeting Friday afternoon in expectation of a fight to drag from the Railroads Committee the Hines bill reducing the 50-year loop franchise of the Southern Traction Co. to 25 years with a previse giving the city right to purchase in 10 years. The watchers departed from a short and eventful session under the impression that nothing had happened, but the assembled Councilmen realised that they had just passed through the liveliest session since the

the principal to whip his son. NO NEW FOREIGN PROBLEM rough the liveliest sesison since the

April election.

It had been heralded in the morning that President Sam Lazarus of the Council would "start something" at Priday's session to clear the way for the passage of the Hines bond issue bill in the House to complete the Reber approach to the free bridge. A full attendance of Councilmen was neticeable an hour before the regular meeting hour, 4:30 p. 4m. Several members of the House of Delegates were on hand, among whom James J. Gallagher, leader of the Alton & Mississippi forces, was there, and was the busiest man in the chamber. international questions.

Howe had a cablegram from London. Ingland, in which H. D. Mepham Jr., seneral manager of the Southern Traction Co., pleaded for 10 or 20 days in which to conclude negotiations for soney with a syndicate that contracted o underwrite \$7,000,000 of bonds. Presisant Lazarus had been consulted by ankers earlier in the day and assisted a persuading Councilmen to defer action on the Hines amendment, pending the Cot. 17, without action.

Plans of Traction Company.

Councilmen were told that any change the Southern Traction franchise at a present time might destroy plans of a company to obtain needed funds to deem the track and rolling stock contracted by the Lorimer-Gallagher Co., Chicago, which holds a mortgage on a property. Howe is said to have astrong to the councilmen that it no action

## Delegate Brokaw's Speech Urging Action on the Bridge by the House

they be advised of our opinions and our purposes. Further de-lay in open discussions, further postponement of final action will lead to serious, even though un-warranted, suspicion as to our T is now some nine or ten months since this House was organized. When we were elected it was generally thought that we would at some reasonably early date reach some solution of a deeply perplexing, large public question—the location of the eastern approach to the

I think it is our duty to bou to a righteous public demand. I think we ought now to take these matters from committees, where their consideration is unavoidably more or less se-cret, and bring them before us as a body, where we can openly exchange our ideas and convictions, and where the interested public may learn our views. Surely none of us can fear open public discussion. I am ertain that no member of this House has any reason to fear or to avoid the widest publica-tion of his views and intentions. Therefore let us throw open the doors and bring forth for the benefit of all the people the results of our study, and by that means let us try to arri

at an early solution of the question that will meet with general approval. Therefore, gentlemen, as we now have one bill (the Hines measure) which has been passed by one branch of the Assembly, and as that bill, Council Bill 196, has been before the com-mittee to which it was referred more than a reasonable time, I move that the said bill be returned from the Committee or that it there be considered by

bond syndicate was satisfied, he be **VISITS TO MOVIES** There were said to be nine votes, in-cluding that of Lazarus, ready Friday

> Then Woman Declares She Went to Movies Because Husband Drank; He's Fined \$500.

John Cross of 2848A Missouri ave nue, on trial Saturday in Municipal Police Court on the charge of dis-turbing the peace of his wife, Mrs. nnie Cross, and his daughter, Miss Mamie Cross, admitted he drank but aid it was because his wife and daughter went to moving picture ows. His wife and daughter admitted they went to moving picture an inch appeared. The board ex-shows but said it was because Cross tended this restriction to one-fourth drank.

at a special election, Lazarus said he his perpetual Inotion by fining Cross \$500 and paroling him on his promise to quit drinking, so that his wife and daughter would not have any proveeabled assurance that action would not cation to go to moving picture shows ern architects that prohibits compliand provoke him to drink.

Cross is a coal merchant and is in the is said to be the provision that, "the business. His wife had him ar-Mississippi approach bill pending in rested Friday night. She and her daughter testified that he cursed them and tried to strike his wife. Cross said he drank regularly, but only got drunk once a month. He had tried to break wife and daughter of the movies habit, but had failed. He had locked them out when they went to a show, but they always managed to get in somehow. Mrs. Cross and her daugher were called to the stand and questioned about going to the shows.

Judge Kimmel asked Cross if he attempting to execute the work con-WHIPPING BOY TO APPEAL Judge Miller Denies Garfield thought he could quit drinking. Cross said he guessed he could. The Judge paroled him to give him a chance.

FUGITIVE MERCHANT HELD

St. Louisan Arrested in Pittsburg and Missing Stock

Recovered. PITTSBURG, Jan. 24.-Postoffice inspectors here today unearthed \$10,000 worth of merchandise which they allege was shipped here from St. Louis by L. Kuben, who is being held by the Federal ooo, and that if it is imposs authorities under a Mann act charge. comply with the specifications, They declared that Ruben, who is also lation of the specifications may proknown as Max Cohn, when he discovered that his firm was in danger of bankruptcy, shipped the goods to him-self and followed them with a woman

A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 316 N. 3d st. nated the Hanley-Casey Co. of Chicago,

SENATOR CULLOM WEAKER Missouri under a license,

Rally After a Sinking Spell Proves Only Temporary. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-The condition of former Senator Shelby M. Cullom is again critical.

A rally after a sinking spell yester day renewed hope that life might be prolonged, but he grew weaker during

# POSLAM STOPS **ALL ITCHING**

## Building Industries Begin Investigation of Capitol Contracts MEXICAN FINANCES Continued from Page 1

the architect, subject to the usual ap peal to arbitrators. On the ground that

this informality made it legally impos-sible to consider the lowest bid, the board ignored Dall's offer and selected

alternates that made Gill's total bid

less than the Fuller Co. proposal on the same alternates added to the min-

Bond Is Made Issue.

While the board was considering the

fordon and Secretary of State Road

ond with an Eastern agency.

The capital commission has split

two and two over the stone contract,

t is reported. Lacaff and Hiller are

nclined to prefer the Carthage lime

Gill to use stone from a newly de-

Genevieve is said to be agreeable to

tries Association discussed the stone

contract Friday before appointing the

nish Missouri stone, as the law di-

They were informed also that the sue

third lowest on the "minimum scheme," failed to submit samples of

Late Change in Specifications.

The architects' specifications, ap-proved and published by the board,

were changed by formal action of the

board within two hours of the opening

of bids Nov. 18, it is said, without no

tice to all centractors of the State who

The change alluded to was the re

moval of a clause prohibiting the use

of Burlington limestone in which

"crowsfeet" wider than one-eighth of

Missouri could not be found in suf

Another specification by the East-

ance with the contract on stone work,

more than 15 degrees from the hori-

stated that they do not believe enough

stone for the Missouri Capitol could

to comply strictly with this specifica-

tion. These experts point out that un-less laxity is practiced by the Capi-

tol Commission or the architects In

Cost Difference Great.

tone say that the cost difference be-

tween the best and poorest grade of

Burlington limestone that could be used

on the Capitol would be at least \$500,-

comply with the specifications, the vio-

ceed to such an extent that it would

be quarried in Missouri

for stone work,

changes made,

first specification.

Chairman Stephens and Speer. The director of the Building Indus

unsuccessful attempts to per

agent's fee to political adherent

the board. The contract provides tha ondon Chamber of Commerce such changes and extra work may be exacted of the general contractor at Asks for Views of Members any time after the award and the price on Situation. of the new work shall be determined by

PETITION TO URGE ACTION

England to Be Requested to Join Austria and France in Request to President Wilson.

By Associated Prem.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—A circular dealbids and before the award or the legal pinion was delivered, State Auditor ing with the financial situation in Mexico was sent out today to members of the London Chamber of Comsuade Dall to agree to break his word with the only Missouri surety company and give the \$36,000 bond premium and nerce. The members are asked to express their views "as to whether Freat Britain should take steps in n Kansas City, who were representing onjunction with France and Ger any to ask President Gill subsequently agreed to place his cond as requested to by Gordon, Roach take some action to regularize the inancial position of Mexico."

Baron Southwark is president of and State Treasurer Deal, although he had previously arranged for his surety

Mexico's default in the payment of interest on its bonds has aroused con siderable feeling in financial quarters in London and it has been sug gested that Sir Edward Grey, the British Foreign Secretary, might ad vantageously initiate negotiations with Berlin and Paris.

No Foundation for Rumor That Huerta Will Resign. MEXICO CITY, Jan. 24.—Huerta's resignation was rumored again today, Investigating Committee. The directors said the specifications prepared by the coupled with reports that it would be said the specifications prepared by the tendered as a part of an agreement be New York architects were so drawn tween John Lind and Jesus Flores Mathat it would be impossible for a congon, whom Huerta sent to Vera Cruz tractor to comply with them and fur-last week to confer with President Wilson's special representative in Mexico. Investigation disclosed no foundation for the rumor and it is understood her ressful general bidder, whose offer was that Senor Magon's talks with Mr. Lind have been without result. Charge O'Shaughnessy saw Huerta today for a the stone he proposed to use with his proposal, as required by the advertised hour and discussed official matters Huerta spoke confidently of the expected results of extensive military ments, which he said he was about to inaugurate against the Northern rebels

### TELLS WIFE HE'S POISONED LOVE SICK, SAY DOCTORS

Hospital Physicians Declare Man's Pain Was Caused by Unrequited Love.

George B. Green, 24 years old, went t restaurant at 1528 Olive street Friday afternoon and told his wife, who is em ployed there, he was going to kill of an inch, in recognition of the fact himself because she had left him. He then went to his home, 1618 Olive street that Burlington limestone quarried in A few minutes later Mrs. Green foun ficient quantities to comply with the her husband rolling on the floor of his om, apparently suffering pain. She sumoned an ambulance when he inform ed her he had swallowed poison and had him removed to the city hospital. Physicians examined Green and said while there was no trace of any poisor he was evidently suffering from vere case of unrequited love. He was

Expert stone contractors have held for observation For Facsimile Letters, etc. 720 Olive s

Movement to Affiliate Is An-

enforcing the contract, the general proved by Cardinal Farley. NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-Official recogni tracted for. Knowledge of this must have restrained all sincere contrac ment of Catholic Boy Scouts in his die tors who estimated the cost of the ese in affiliation with the national orstone work under the specifications, they say, while those who felt they could count upon lax enforcement o the contract would be in a position Catholic troops, the Cardinal made known the conditions under which he to calculate on a much lower expense approved the scout movement. These provide that the scouts be dis-tinctly Catholic troops, that the scout Contractors familiar with Missour

masters be approved by the church au-

esinol

for a clear

complexion

DIMPLES and blackheese dis-appear, unsightly complex-ions become clean, clear, and velvety, and hair health and

Coap

save the general contractor this huge The first split in the Capitol Commission arose over the letting of the sub-contract for plumbing, heating and electrical work, for which Gill nomi-

misisoner Hiller demanded that Gill show the board what offers he received from bona fide Missouri corpora-tions for the same work before he would act on the approval of the Illinois firm. It is reported that competitors of Gill for the general contract received lower hids from Missouri concerns than the offer submitted to them by Hanley-Casey Co. The Missouri law specifies that Missouri labor and material shall be given the preference in all work per-taining to the new capitol. As a result of Hiller's demand, the Hanley-Casey matter has been postponed until after stone subsontract is disposed of.

Although the contract was awarded to Gill Nov. 31, the only subcontracts approved to date are for the assemblying and erection of the steel. The contract provides that time is its essence and that for every day beyond July 1, 1916, that the Capitol is not completed as per contract, the con-tractor shall be fined \$250 a day. The time is admittedly short for the per-formance of the big task and delay in getting actual work started is cut-

velvety, and hair health and beauty are promoted by the regular use of Resinol Soap and an occasional application of Resinol Cintment. These soothing, healing preparations do their work easily, quickly and at little cost, when even the most expensive cosmetics and complicated "beauty treatments" fail. Patrolman Anthony J. Reilly Dend.
Patrolman Anthony J. Reilly, 56
years old, of 6623 Michigan avenue,
died at his home Friday night of
dropsy, Reilly was appointed to the
force July 18, 1885, and had always
been assigned to duty in South St.
Louis.

# Wife Who Leaves Husband's Home, Goes to Live at Hotel



# WALLACE C. CAPEN

Carriers' Strike Forces Public to Get Own Supply; Women and Men in White in Line.

LONDON, Jan. 24.-The fact that 10, 000 coal carriers are on strike in Lontoday by a severe cold wave.

nanding an increase of 2 cents a tor for loading coal. They were receiving 18 cents a ton. Their absence from work had not been generally noticed, as the weather has been warm.

Today the pinch was felt and many residents decided to follow the recent example of the citizens of Leeds, who during the strike of municipal street sweepers, gas, electricity and water em-ployes voluntarily carried on the work ntil the strike was broken.

Private limousines, taxicabs, landau erts, hand barrows and even perambu ators were drawn up this morning a CATHOLIC BOY SCOUTS the various coal yards, where the owners loaded their conveyances with coal enish their supply,

white smocks, loaded and carted many tons of coal to the various hospitals. Hotel employes in gold-braided uni-forms, chauffeurs, fatigue parties from several of the guard regiments, trades-Francis J. Sullivan spiritual director of Catholic troops, the Cardinal made the employers already have yielded.

# ATTENTION MOTHERS

If You Have or Know of a Delicate Child Read This Letter.

"My little daughter Louise, age has always been delicate, anaemic, had no appetite and seemed listless, and we could not seem to find anything that would help her, until we were advised to give her Vinol. She started taking it six weeks ago and inside of two weeks she showed a marked improvement both in appetite, vim and looks. Being so well pleased with the results. continued giving it to her, and words fail to express my gratitude and faith in Vinol both as a blood maker and body builder. As my child was an anaemic for so long makes the reason all the stronger for me to recommend it to others in similar condition." Geo. E. Munro, Brooklyn, N. Y. Vinol restores health and strength

in conditions like this because in a natural manner it increases the ap-petite, tones up the digestive organs, enriches the blood and strengthens

every organ of the body.

Every bottle of Vinol is guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded. Chester Kent & Co., chemists.

For sale by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo.
P. S. For any skin trouble try our Saxo Salve. We guarantee it.

**Discomfort After Meals** Feeling oppressed with a minution of utilities and betching of wind are symmotor of the state of

**Dadway's** 

Heiress Tells of Agreement to Live Apart, but Denies She Contemplates Divorce.

Mrs. Wallace C. Capen, wife of th ecretary of the Capen Motor Car Co., n her newly taken apartment at the porter for the Post-Dispatch she had permanently separated from her husband, and that the terms of the separation had been mutually controlled to the separation had b tion had been mutually and am

"I have retained no lawyer, and in fact, haven't considered a divorce ac

father. She was a widow when she married Capen about nine years ago.
Her first husband was Clarence McCleary, who died about 12 years ago.
promised to mend his was rode. Mrs. Capen returned a few days same course of conduct as before. The ago from Little Rock, Ark., where the date of the final separation is given visited several weeks with her mother.

Mrs. Capen has been prominent in social and musical circles. Frequently her soprano voice has been heard in public concerts, chiefly of a charitable nature. She told the reporter also she intended pursuing her musical studies, and that her appearances in public concerts would be more frequent.

President of Cat Club.

Mrs. Capen is a member of the Moraing Choral Club and is president of the
St. Louis Cat Club.

Although friends have known the
couple were living apart in the same
house, it was not known a separation
had been decided upon until Friday,
when Mrs. Capen packed her belongings and moved to the hotel.

Capen is a member of a well-known

Capen is a member of a well-known St. Louis family. He is a brother of George and Charles Capen and of Samuel D. Capen newly elected press. Samuel D. Capen, newly elected pre-dent of the Business Men's League.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days. Druggists refund money if Paso Oint-ment fails to cure itching, blind, bleeding or protruding piles. First applicatigives relief. 50c.

### SUFFRAGISTS AGAIN DEFEATED IN HOUSE

Report for Standing Committee Fails in Rules Body by a Tie Vote.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Woman suffragists met another defeat today when the House Rules Committee, by a tle, 4 to 4, failed to report a resolution for the appointment of a standing Suffrage Committee. resentative Lenroot, Republican,

Representative Lenroot, Republican, of Wisconsin; Representative Foster, Democrat, of Illinois; Representative Campbell, Republican, of Kansas, and Representative Kelly, Progressive, of Pennsylvania, voted in favor of the report. Representatives Hardwick of Georgia, Pou of North Carolina, Cantrill of Kentucky and Garrett of Tennessee, Democrats, voted against it.

Representative then moved to report the bill without recommendation, and all five Democrats voted to postpose action on this motion. Representative Lenroet said he would attempt to get a report without recommendation there.

A. B. Ji. Get the diaments rise tree Leftis and the continuous by mail. Write today.

Former Actress Renews Search After Hearing Husband Has Moved From Hotel.

Richard J. Howard, son of Mrs. Edthe Evens & Howard Fire Brick Co., s playing hide-and-seek with his showgirl bride, Mrs. Dorothy Dale Howard. Rather, to be exact, he is playing hide and she is playing seek. It looked a little while Friday like Mrs. Howard was going to pounce upon Howard and say "I spy" and make him "it," but he hid in another place and Mrs. Howard is no nearer finding him than she has be more than a week.

more than a week.

She was that near to tagging him Friday that she gained access to his room at the Windermers hotel, but he received warning that she was there and stayed away, and when she was not looking he moved out. If she had stayed in his room she might still have had possession of his things, at least, but she was overconfident or hungry, or both, and went out to lunch. When she returned to the hotel she was told her husband's attorney had telephoned she was not to be permitted to go to her husband's room again.

Hears Husband Moved.

Hears Husband Moved.

She waited around, thinking Howard might come out of his hiding, but he did not, but while her back was turned for a little while he slipped in, chucked his belongings into his trunks and moved or at least that is what the affect. ed, or at least that is what she aft ward was told at the hotel. And it said there, too, that they had no is where he had gone.

to get information from her husband's mother, Mrs. Edwin Howard, of 1130

who said she was Mrs. Howard. The bride learned, she says, that his mother me for several days.

Mother Refers Her to Lawyer.
"What am I to do?" the bride shou,
"I want Dick and I can't find him ed. "I want Dick and I can't Ind him Where can I go? Can't I come out to you? I can't, you say? I had better see Mr. Morgan? (Morgan is Howard's at-torney). But I don't want to see Mr. Morgan. I thought it so much better to come to his mother first." come to his mother first."
As there was nothing more

disappointed bride was forced to return to her room at the American Hetel, ac-

PART 12 TIMES IN 9 YEARS

Now Wife Seeks Divorce, Alleg-

fact, haven't considered a divorce action." Mrs. Capen declared. "Mr. Capen and I reached a perfect understanding. He remains at home, 4728 McPherson avenue. For the present I shall make my home here."

Recently Received Big Legacy.
Mrs. Capen recently received a large inheritance from the estate of her step-father. She was a widow when she interest for marriage her husband by the step of the marriage h time of her marriage her husbar date of the final separation is given in the petition as Dec. 20, 1913.

Mahne told a reporter flaturday he would file a cross-bill to his wife's suit.

He denied he mistreated her.

# TO SICK WOMEN

Thousands Have Been Helped by Common Sense Suggestions.

Women suffering from any form of female ills are invited to es



with the woman's private corre-

strict confidence. A wome freely talk of her illness to a thus has been established a c tial correspondence which has

Remains Free, but Stepfather Who Killed Because of Infatuation for Her, Is Held.

ADMITS PART IN PLOT

"I Don't Know Why," Is Her Repeated Answer to Requests for Explanation of Conduct.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. ALEDO, Ill., Jan. 24.-Although Rol ert Higgins was held to the grand jury rday for the murder of his wife on Jan. 5, no attempt has been madarrest Julia Flake, his 15-year-old stepdaughter, for the love of whom he the crime was committed. She has admitted her part in planning the in North Henderson, Ill., and her let ters have shown that she desired t have her mother out of the way, but in spite of this, there is doubt if she will be prosecuted.

Relatives of both the slayer and th woman slain are preparing for a vigfather, who insists there must be som terrible mistake, is placing his wealth at his son's disposal, for the purpose of making an elaborate defense. As a step in that direction, Higgins has repudiated the confession he made soon after his arrest and has reasserted that the killing of his wife was accidental. Preparations are being made for the

ng of a guardian for Julia Flake. She has an estate which approximates \$8000, part of which is represented by the family home in North Henderson. Girl Partly Breaks Silence. The girl, who had not spoken a dozer home of Mrs. W. A. Lorimer, Aledo's

-both of us, Bob and I, but I don' know why. We did wrong. I planne with him to kill mother. I knew he was going to do it. I wish it hadn't hap-

pened. I wish I could undo it." The girl is of the gangling variety and has a smooth, clear skin. intensely blue eyes and a great quantity of fin brown hair. She wears nose glasses and has pretty dimples when she smiles which is rarely enough.

She trims her conversation down t Yes," or "No" usually. 'Did you know Bob was going to ki

"Yes. I was there, but I didn't se him kill her. I was standing behind

'How could you write those letter about murdering your mother to your cousin and your uncle?"
"I did it, but I don't know why."

"How could you use that terrible word 'kill' where your mother and that unborn baby were concerned?"
"I did it. I don't know why. I lik bables. Oh, but I'm sorry I did it and I would undo it all if I could. I want to go away from here. I want to live all this down."

"Do you realize what you've done?" "I realize it now. I know now-yes

now I know."
She neither admitted nor denied affection for Higgins. Nobody knows how she feels toward him. "Did you love your mother?" she was

of course." The blue eyes open

wider.
"Well, did you get along well?" "About like all mothers and daugh-

"Why didn't you tell your mother of your troubles at the start?" "Mother found it out soon enough. I don't know why I did it; it is all true,

but I wish I could undo it." There is much of Julia Flake's pitiable story that nobody could read—a story of shame and beastliness. Soon jeal-ousy came into it, the strange antago-

nism of mother against daughter.

Julia reads the newspapers when they are brought to her. Her unending plaint

See DEEMS, the Letter Man, Addressing, Fine Printing. 720 Olive.

Old Steamboat Man Dead. 69 years old, who died Thursday at his home, 3225 South Jefferson avenue, will be at the home under Manie auspices at p. m. Sunday. Siegmund was one of the last of the steamboat men who plied the Mississippi in ante-bellum days. He was a sippi in ante-bellum days. He was a enal friend of both Mark Twain President Grant, During his later

# New Normandie Grove

years he devoted much time to poll

Books now open for

# PICNIC DATES

Fine grounds for Church Lodge, School, Union bodies and Societies to hold outings. Convenient from all sections. Rental of privileges to suit. Apply to

## JOSEPH BOTTO. 5901 EASTON AVENUE

Delmar, 1231; Cabany, 4735. andays, Call Ferguson, 135-L

# Innovation Dance, Introduced STIX PLEADS FOR EVADE BLAME FOR by Mrs. Fish, No Tangoing ACTION TO STOP ALCOHOL A DAY FOR

HOF MOTHER Partners Do Not Even Touch Hands



"The INNOVATION" NEW DANCE by Mr and Mrs YERNON CASTLE, Jan. 22 at Mrs STUYVESANT FISH'S

Step Resembling Minuet and the Tarantella.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-Mrs. Stuyvesan Fish has long made no secret of her lisapproval of the tango, the one-step variations of the art terpsichorean. So was with some surprise that her guests at her weekly dinner and dance und, on entering the ballroom, that Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle, who have made themselves famous at Castle House School for their skill in teaching entertain them

Mrs. Fish explained, however, that New Rival of Tango Is Stately the Castles, who created the famous think in the course of a few years Castle Walk, had invented a dance even newer than all the so-called modern driven out of business in every comm dances, but free from all objectionable features, and had asked her to name it. she had christened it the "Innovation and had arranged for its first public onstration for the entertainment of her guests.

Explosive, Narrowly Escap-

ing Fatal Injury.

GLASGOW, Jan. 24.-A bomb outrage,

elieved by the police to have been

carried out by militant suffragettes,

today destroyed the extensive conser

vatory in the Glasgow Botanical Gar

The great glass roof and sides of the

A caretaker succeeded in severing

splinters of metal and glass.

den for some time awaiting an

tunity to set the fuses of the bombs

DICK: Why do you wait? Get the ring rom Loftis Bros., 308 N. 6th st., on credit.

Mrs. Delany's Old Servant Injured.

for 25 years in the home of John

vard, fell from a second story win-

dow Friday afternoon while reaching

Mrs. Margaret McEveley. employed

n Delany, 5105 Lindell boule-

The new dance is described as some resembling the ancient Neopolita tarantella. It is so free from all resemb lance of the tango that the partners, in dancing, do not even touch each other the men keeping their hands in their just those variations were waiting to pockets and the women their hands on

Engine and Two Cars Cut Loose Caretaker Severs Fuse of Second From Coaches in Southern Ry. Holdup in Alabama.

By the Associated Press

FACKLERS, Ala., Jan. 24.-Railroa detectives and deputy sheriffs early today with bloodhounds began search for three men who last night looted dens known as the Kibble Crystal Palthe mail and express cars of a South- ace. are brought to her. Her unending plaint is just this: "I don't know why I did it. I can't understand."

The great glass roof and sides of the structure were blown to pieces. Many the two cars on a wild run, disappeared on horses.

the fuse of a second bomb just before The train ran without a hand at the the first one exploded. He narrowly throttle to Larkinsvile, Ala, 19 miles away, where it stopped when the loco-motive "went dead." escaped fatal injury from the flying

The two passenger coaches of the train were picked up early today by a train from Chattanooga, Tenn., which den for some time awaiting an opportunity of the conservatory indicate that the perpetrators had hidden for some time awaiting an opportunity of the conservatory indicate that the perpetrators had hidden for some time awaiting an opportunity of the conservatory in the conservation of the conservat brought the officers and dogs.

The robbers obtained a sum estimated

at \$100 by blowing the express car safe Their search through the mail car failclass matter was in the pouches, No attempt was made to molest passengers. Those who ventured out when the train was halted were sent back by a patte of bullets.

The bandits did their work in a lone y spot. The locomotive and mail and express cars first were detached from the passenger coaches and run down the track a hundred yards. One of the robbers guarded the engine crew and mail and express clerks while the other two robbed the cars.

### HUNGER METER INVENTED

Chicago Doctor Uses Rubber Bag Which Must Be Swallowed. CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—A device for measuring hunger is the latest at the University of Chicago, and it is of chief value where artificial feeding is

It is an invention of Dr. Anton Julius Carlson and consists of a small rubber bag like a toy balloon, connected with a flexible rubber tube through which the bag, after being swallowed, is infinited to the capacity of the stornach At the outer end of the tube is a meter which registers every contraction of the

Advertising Printed in Same Papers Suffers.

A plea for concerted action amon the advertising merchants of St. Louis to bring pressure to bear upon news rapers to discontinue the publication f advertisements of medical quacks and charlatans was made before the St. Louis Medical Society at 3525 Pine street, Friday night by Charles A Stix, president of the Civic League and also resident of the Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co.

Stix declared the legitimate advertising suffered by being printed in the same newspaper with the advertising of the quack doctors. Persons not familiar with the personality of the advertiser had to acept his printed word and was despondent. were deceived by one advertiser they told them that her husband frequently ecame prejudiced against them all.

"The retail merchants do not feel they are to have the value of their adver tising clouded by the advertisements f the fakers and charlatans," Stix said. "There is reason why department tores, which are heavy users of advertising should look with scant cour tesy upon the ads of quack doctors. Advertisers generally will welcome the aid of the St. Louis Mecical Society in preventing the publication of the adverisements of the fakers in the news spers. If the legitimate advertisers act d in concert they could give the news papers their choice of accepting the ad vertisements of business people, or that

Quack Advertisements Injurious. The meeting of the Medical Society was called to protest against the adertising doctors. Stix told a reporter Saturday he had for four years complained that the advertisements of the methical physicians was injurious to he cause of advertising.

"We are forming new ideas about nany things," said Stix. "A new code of ethics is being developed or created mong business men. Its purpose is to emove from business every taint of raud or unfair dealing. Public sentient has been aroused against the doctors who profit by preying upon the public, and who publish misleading advertisements to enrich themselves. at the most, the charlatans will be nity in the country.'

"Other speakers at the meeting wer-Percival Chubb, president of the Ethical Society, Dr. Frank J. Lutz, the Rev Joseph Lubely, pastor of Holy Trinity Catholic Church, the Rev. Z. B. Phillips pastor of St. Peter's Episcopal Church Dr. Max C. Starkloff, Health Commis sioner, and Prosecuting Attorney How Chubb declared the newspaper owner

who published the advertisements of medical fakers should be pilloried. The publisher should be held personally reonsible with the quack doctor, he said, for the harm that was done. Dr. Lutz said publishers knew whe advertisements of absolute cures for

cancer and some other diseases were printed that they were lies. The conderation that moved the publisher to accept the advertising, he said, was payent in advance by the charlatan.

estruction of Dr. A. J. Miller Tuesday New St. Louis Star, said it was a terstruction, but worse to permit a man to put thousands of others to a living One morning and one afternoor

newspaper have been publishing the After Dr. Miller killed himself the advertising of the quacks disappeared from the morning newspaper that ormerly had accepted that character of advertising.

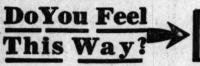
Negro Hanged in Montreal. MONTREAL, Canada, Jan. 24.—William Campbell, a negro, was hanged here today for the murder of George Muir of this city Aug. 14. Campbell was wanted in Cincinnati for the murder of

GET THE 1914 WORLD AND POST-DISPATCH ALMANAC AND ENCYCLOPEDIA

on sale at the Post-Dispatch counter Price 30c; by mail, 35c.

Boy Struck by Car, Badly Hurt 2941 Michigan avenue, stepped from on avenue and Arsenal street Friday night and walked in front of an east for a curtain which was blowing in the wind, and is at St. John's Hos-dragged several feet, suffering a conpital. She has a broken leg and arm, cussion of the brain and cuts of the face and a probable fracture of the skull. and head.

### FOR WOMEN ONLY



Backache or Headache **Entirely Exhausted Nervous**—**Drains**—

It is because of some derangement or disease distinctly feminine. Write Dr. R. V. Pierce's Faculty at Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N.Y. Consultation is free and advice is strictly in

# Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

restores the health and spirits and removes those painful symptoms mentioned above. It has been sold by druggists for over 40 years, in fluid form at \$1.00 per bottle, giving general satisfaction. It can now be had in tablet form, as modified by R. V. Pierce, M. D.

Declares at Meeting Legitimate Louis A. Rolfing, Out of Work Succeeds in Avowed Attempt to End His Life.

> A Coroner's inquest into the death of Louis A. Rohlfing, 53 years old, of 4800 North Broadway, who died Friday afternoon after, according to a police re port, he drunk a quart of alcohol each day for five consecutive days, resulted in a verdict that his death was due to odema of the brain and mitral in sufficiency." Either or both of these diseases might have been superinduce Padberg said.

Mrs. Christina Rohlfing, his wife, testified he had been drinking heavily for several days. She said he had been out of work since the first of the year

The police reported that Mrs. Rohlfing had threatened to take his life, and that he began Jan. 19 to drink a quart of alcohol a day. Coroner Padberg said he thought it would have been impossib for anybody to have consumed so much alcohol, as the first quart ordinarity vould have killed him.

Two places where lost dogs are likely to be found—at the dog pound and through Post-Dispatch Wanta.

JOHN D. TO SUPPLY RADIUM given annually to the member of th

Said to Be Man Who Will Give \$15,000,000 for Chain of Hospitals. PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 24.-That John

D. Rockefeller is the philanthropist re ferred to by J. M. Flannery, head of the Standard Chemical Co., in his speech be-fore the House Committee, as the man who would give \$15,000,000 to erect and equip 20 radium hospitals in as many cities for the treatment of cancer, wa the statement made here today by close friend of Flannery, who for busi ness reasons did not wish his name

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course, which usually takes four years,

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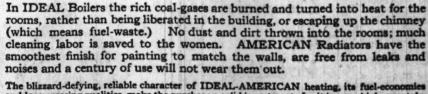


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ues Order Abolishing Resorts Police Board Ignores Affidavit by as Result of Crusade of Committee of 100.

change of public sentiment toward alized vice is given by Samuel eeters, president of the Police as the explanation of the action board, at Friday evening's meet ill disorderly houses in the city. d upon the board by the Commit-Hundred, organized by J. P. this action by promoting Wander from nd of Des Moines, who came to

Louis to start a campaign to close houses. J. Lionberger Davis, an at last week's meeting of the of the Civic League, the Business s League, other business and civic us, other business and civic is and the Ministerial Al-catholic argumentors was ce and Catholic organizations, was us in its demand that the laws relalized vice be enforced meant to bring mandamus orce the laws, if it became ssary. The committee, he said, had into the subject thoroughly, and sure that it reflected public senti-

ld be given Friday to those who opthe enforcement of the law. The ons who appeared were Dr. iness men in the segregated dis-whose interests will be affected ing of the houses, and John ly. Their only argument was that on of the segregated district rs of the board informed them and were only interested in the

riminal Code Provides Fine. \$1000 for conducting or being an of a disorderly house. City orcover every phase of the social and provide fines of from \$50 to ations. The Criminal Code

ne inmates of the resorts, who may he order, will be provided with

would be taken into homes as ed. Kimmel discharged Howe.

ing several houses on Twenty ere are 325 women in the district ted in St. Louis by J. P. Hamr campaigns in other cities. A relatized vice, headed by J. Lion-Davis, co-operated with Ham-

against the abolition of trict—that it would drive

have not made definite ar ts for caring for these womements for caring for these womMrs. Ingalls said. "Our organon aims to prevent vice, rather
to correct it. But we may be
to do good work for the women
will be forced out of the vice
iet. We hope to find employfor them. Many of them would
to lead different lives if they
a chance."

of Police Young was directed board to order captains to all houses where commercial-

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Former Political Boss, Recently Arrested.

By a unanimous vote the Board of Police Commissioners Friday afternoon tabled an affidavit made by Jeptha D. Howe, former Republican political boss, against Motor Cycle Policemen Charles Benderoth and Arthur Wander, who arrested Howe on a charge of automobile speeding near Sixteenth and Locust streets, Jan. 12. The board followed up

the Police Board, told a Post-Dispetch reporter Saturday the Police Board had ordered the Police Bureau of Eftion to Howe's charges. "We found the motor cycle policemen had performed their duty and we took the initiative

Wander's Record Good.

It was only a few minutes after the board had pigeon-holed Howe's affidavit that it unanimously voted to pro-mote Policeman Wander. In the orlinary course this promotion comes automatically. After probationary police they are eligible to promotions as va-cancies occur in the ranks of the patrolmen. The probationary having the Well-knowing that he would engage highest rating in merit marks is entitled to the first promotion. Wander's year of probationary service recently ended So hot that when the final shell and he stood at the top of the merit Was fired, their mothers couldn't tell and he stood at the top of the merit

Acting on the board's instructions, th Bureau of Efficiency made the formal At Armageddon perished Bill, ecommendation that Howe's affidavit The terrible, but not until be filed and, at the same time, recomnended Wander's promotion

Had the Bureau of Efficiency reported that the Howe charges seemed to have enough merit to justify Wander's trial Of Sufferin' was safely dead, by the board, Wander would have bee suspended. As a probationary with charges against him, he could not have been promoted while his trial was pending. The promotion carries with it a salary increase from \$60 to \$90 a month. Howe's affidavit said that his arres

was unnecessary and that he was drivlons. The Criminal Code ing only 15 miles an hour when stopped only for any one to know-

Judge Kimmel Freed Howe. The arrest of Howe and developments which followed it have caused ton University is especially interesting, much discussion and comment. When It is the former President's own story e was taken to the Central District of the Venezuela boundary dispute, Station, Howe loudly proclaimed that which, in 1895, all but plunged this counthe policemen fled when they said he had exceeded the speed limit. He repeated this assertion in Judge Kimmel's rolice court the following day, and .despite the fact that Benderoth and Wander swore the law had been violat-

Kimmel's action in freeing Howe aroused the indignation of Grand Jury aroused the indignation of Grand Jury strongest, and the telling itself is graphof the Police Board.

Mayor Kiel was called before information made that this conference a request was ment. Outside of the particular materials several houses on Twentynission as police judge.

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# REVIEWS OF NEW BOOKS

T Sufferin' Creek, where West was

And what ensued thereat supplied The thunder for this story. The husband, who was small and weak Had little vengeance to wreak, But friends of his were not so meek Nor were they dilatory.

His friends looked over all the ground, And tendered information found To one another gladly.

The bride, they said, was much too To languish in a pirate's lair, And one had thought the men folk ther All loved the lady madly.

They only liked her pretty face, And loved to see it in a place Where life were elsewise dreary They all cared for the lady's twins With sundry comedy and grins, And fed them blithely out of tins

With kindness never weary.

One day Wild Bill, the big pooh-bah Of Sufferin', said to their Paw: Them kids is got to have their Maw, An' I'm a-gone a-fetch her, She's pinin' somewhere in the hills Fer them two kids, an' fore she kills

A-goin' out an' ketch her!"

Therefore, in fine old-fashioned rage, Wild Bill essayed to drive the stage, The gang which stole the mothe And when they met there followed Hell The dead from one another.

He had the pleasure there to kill The pretty lady's captor. The mother, liberated, fled To join her twins, and now the dread

Ridgwell Cullum. (Jacobs)

N view of the vexatious international questions involved in the Mexican situation, the publication in book form at this time of an address onc made by Grover Cleveland at Prince-

ber sense of leading public men of both countries. In importance the controversy was not outranked by any other question that arose in either Cleveland administration.

The message of reaffirmation of the Mayor Kiel was called before informant man of the first man of the two Americans. (Princeton to Congress in 1895, was the beginning University Press.) mission as police judge.

After summoning Kimmel to the City policy has been followed by succeeding Hall and having a long talk with him Presidents and undoubtedly has caused behind closed doors, Mayor Kiel Friday President Wilson many sleepless nights. Blake," and referring to himself. He said he saw no reason for "firing" KimIts logical result has been that the Monroe Doctrine, originally intended to death, after a life of evil, made worse

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ally spread distrust of the United States throughout Latin America, which suspects in every action of our Government a determination to establish its suscerainty over the smaller republics.

The first part of Claveland's address is although he has a devoted wife he set.

The first part of Cleveland's address is although he has a devoted wife, he sets summary of the long boundary dispute himself the task of accomplishing the between Venezuela and Great Britain.

Gownfall of a young woman who, as an actress, has played the part of a pretty had claimed a vast strip of territory on Puritan. He does this solely that, in the frontiers of Venezuela and British a later play, he may show her on the Guina. So long as this land was jun-boards as a fallen Puritan. In fact, his gle and desert, the contention was not various adventures are so diabolical that very hot, but when gold was found even his best friends doubt when told of his death-bed repentance. Not so his

Venezuela had often begged Britain wife, who is faithful to the end. te arbitrate, but that country refused to do so, insisting that the countries should settle the matter between themppealed to the United States, This Gov-

Popular sympathy, fanned by jingoism, arrayed the American public on the
side of Venezuela. Finally the adminisstand the nobility that came out
of that awful cleansing," and that, at
any rate, the Christian ought to understand of Venezuela. Finally the adminisstand the seeming paradox. (Putnam's.) tration, of its own motion, appointed s n to determine the ective rights of Venezuela and Great Britain. Cleveland, against the wishes of many of his advisers, sent a message o Congress, reaffirming the Monroe

substance (1) That the Monroe Doc-trine was not a part of international law, but a foreign policy of the United States, and (2) That the Monroe Docrine did not apply to the matter then

The famous Doctrine, as enunciated by

President Monroe, it was pointed out, was to prevent European conquest, and did not affect territory then owned by in the "Morte d'Arthur," the title be-European countries or constitute the ing intended to signify a condition of United States an intermediary in all Euopean-American quarrels. A great many awyers and political economists in this country agreed with this view, but leveland's theory was the popular one. tain such a mental state. In order to In explaining his attitude, Cleveland, the scope of the Monroe Doctrine. Ven- great words, high examples, patient exuela was a small country, and inca- endurances, splendid acts of those pable of resisting Britain's claims by orce. Britain had obstinately refused to submit the matter to a disinterested tribunal. It was fundamental to the peace of the Western Hemisphere that grope understand the United States would resist with arms, if necessary, iny attempt to use force in such a con-

troversy. With a note of exultation, the former mored our own boundary commission, Great Britain did consent to arbitration with Venezuela, and the trouble was

amicably adjusted. At times with fine cloquence, and always with clear reasoning, Cleveland defends his position that the Monroe Doctrine is a part of international law, and that his enlargement of it was vital to the political interests of the United Although his views were assailed bitterly at that time, and are assailed today, both at home and abroad, the monograph is a valuable contribution to the bibliography of the Doctrine. It illuminates the causes which have made Uncle Sam the volunteer police-

MAN, THE INEXPLICABLE. AVE not bad men died with splendid sentiments on their lips?" asks Horace Blake, hero of Mrs. Wilfred Ward's book, "Horace

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SUFFERIN' CREEK guarantee weak American countries from European aggression, has actually spread distrust of the United States with intellect and insight.

Horace Blake is a great dramatist, but have mind a gooffer in his youth, with Torchy" near at hand to be taken the book through before taking up an-other, but many will prefer to keep "On With Torchy" near at hand to be taken, a chapter at a time, as a sure cure for the blues. (Edward J. Clode.)

some very fine verse.

Towne shows himself to

is one called "The Sword:"

Kennerley.)

"The one I love the best

To her, it was a word,

To me, a shining sword;

Our love, falls not again

A sword that, having slain

Back to its sheath; for see,

Its bright blade rusts in me!

THE AFTER HOUSE.

now be read in book form without the

"The After House," which re-

The book is nicely printed. (Mitchel

ect, is treated in an unusually elevated

manner. There are a number of short love poems, sweet and emotional. Here

Hath stabbed me-with a jest.

The picture of his repentance is well drawn, but we are left with his own elves. Finally, in despair, Venezuela saps vitality, a change or that kind can be more than delusion. The author's rnment, under Cleveland, also tried to view, put into the mouth of Mrs. Blake, arrange an arbitration, but John Bull evidently is that "Both are true, the vileness and the nobility that came out

A SANE LOOK AT LIFE. RTHUR CHRISTOPHER BEN-A RTHUR CHRISTOPHEN SON, one of the sons of the late Archbishop of Canterbury, conreaders who enjoy the quiet, thought-The British Government replied, in ful speculations regarding life and its substance (1) That the Monroe Docpathetic and well-balanced mind. Mr. Benson, a lecturer at Magdalene Colbooks, largely based on personal ex-

perience, and all of a quality that will bear reading more than once. His latest, "Joyous Gard," is named from the legendary castle of that name mind into which one may retreat from the cares of life and find there joy and beauty. It is the author's belief that we have the power to create and mainaccomplish this, we may and should this address, tells why he enlarged "feed our minds and hearts on all the whom we recognize to have been the finer sorts of men." The book is innam's).

> ON WITH TORCHY. TORCHY, in the immortal words of

the master of ceremonies, the toastmaster and all the others who With a note of exultation, the former do the introducing, needs no introduction. Meaning, of course, Sewell Ford's Torchy. Ford has put him into another distinguish it from mere "Torchy." the Torchy. It could not be anything else. plot than is to be found in a musical ture after another, as told by himself, as

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HEYOND THE STARS.

HARLES HANSON TOWNE,
whose poetical works have attracted attention, publishes a The mystery to be solved is: Who killed the three and how. One reader may, before reading the closing chap-ter, solve it one way, and another may new volume of verse under the title "Beyond the Stars." The book contains solve it in another way, but which-ever way it is solved the solution will be wrong. It was another person en worthy of notice. Some of his work is worthy of notice. Some of his work is tirely. The interest of the story is en-unique, most of it virile and original.

Special streeties may be called to Special attention may be called to "Peace," and "A Ballad of Shame and author has given it. It is a rippling good yarn. (Houghton-Mifflin). Dread." The latter, though a risky sub-

THE THIRD ACT. T is not the third act of a play. Not exactly, anyway. But it is

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WHEN it comes to writing mystery stories there are not many fash-In keeping with the atmosphere of the story, the author, Fred Jackson, has cleverly built it in play fashion. ioners of current fiction who can keep up with Mary Roberts Rine-It is in twelve scenes, instead of chap-

play begins. In scenes that follow foreseen. (Desmond Fitzgerald.)

"Peg of My Heart," Mans (Dodds-Mead) .....

"The Dark Flower," Galsworth; (Scribners)

"The Passionate Friends," H. G. Wells (Harpers)

eternal triangle, intrigue, heart in-terest, cross purposes and conflict are woven into a situation that ap-proaches a climax in the next to the last scene and reaches it in the last scene "The Third Act."

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s to be commended. The suspense is well sustained and it is not until well along in the last Scene 1 is the ownture. In Scene scene of "The Third Act" that the 2 the curtain rises. In Scene 3 the situation at the final curtain can be



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# MRS. ROOSEVELT INTO POLICE POST

Argued With Him in Panama After He Had Declined, Then Saw New York Mayor.

HE WANTS LAW CHANGE

Washington Surprised That . Canal Builder Is to Pass Up Prospective Governorship.

NEW YORK, Jan. M .- The fact that Col. George W. Goethals is now ready er of New York City unde ditions, at a salary of \$10,000 a year, is said to have been due to eodore Roosevelt, wife of the former President, more than to anyone

made by Mayor Mitchel of New York today that if the position of Governor of the Panama Canal Zone should be ten-dered to Col. Goethals by President Wilwould not be accepted.

"If language means anything," said Mayor, "Col. Goethals will issioner of New York City, sed are fulfilled. I expect these con

When Col. Goethals was first aprship by Mayor Mitchel no nade it known that he would not accept. Mayor Mitchel departed and it is the tentative offer made to him me interested and talked with Col. ent, recalling Col. Roosevelt's She urged the Colonel to reconsider his

Mrs. Goethals Tires of Panama evelt and Mrs. Goethals also ed the question. Mrs. Goethals,

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# Woman Musician, Hit by FURNITURE DEALER Auto, Gets \$3500 Verdict VANISHES, LEAVING

Injury by Coupe Driven by Mrs. J. W. Ford Jr. Alleged to Have Spoiled Her Career.

Miss Josephine Carradine, 22 years old, of 5736 McPherson avenue, music teacher at Mary Institute, obtained a verdict for \$3500 damages in Circuit Judge Cave's court, Friday, against Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ford Jr. of 5953 nens avenue on account of injuries suffered when she was run down by an electric coupe driven by Mrs. Ford' the sued for \$30,000, The accident occurred Oct. 27, 1912, at

Washington and Pendleton avenues, when Miss Carradine was crossing Washington avenue. She was so severely hurt she was taken to a hospi-



MISS JOSEPHINE CARRADINE.

tal, where, she said, she was a pa- a tient several months. Her lawyer rep- Russian violinist. Her place on the esented to the jury that because of her program was taken by Lawrence injuries she was compelled to give up Doering. her aspirations to go on the concert stage. The injuries, he said, caused a ufacturing Co. The defense contestpermanent scar over Miss Carradine's ed Miss Carradine was careless right eye, and caused a droop in one of attempting to cross the street

the excilds.

The day after the accident Miss for one machine to pass and Mrs. the eyelids. Carradine had an engagement to ap-Ford surmised the young woman in-pear as planiste at Mrs. Harvey G. tended to allow the second machine Mudd's musicale at the Musical Ants Building. She was to have played Miss Carradine is a daughter of

several solos and to have been thethe Rev. Beverly Carradine. t is understood, is anxious to leave Panama for good and told Mrs. Roosevelt so and it was on her suggestio hat Mayor Mitchel was urged to sen

steamship with Mrs. Roosevelt who the latter returned from Panama, posevelt communicated with Mitchel an emissary to Col. Goethals. Mrs. and told him there was a possibility that Col. Goethals might accept the commis ionership. The Mayor immediatel ook up the question with George W Ferkins, with the result that Perkin went to Panama and has just returned Children Cry for Fletcher's with Col. Goethals' conditional accep

The condition he named, and which Mayor Mitchel has announced he will Mrs. Beck. make every effort to meet is that a law depriving the courts of the power to eview the dismissal by the Police Park avenue, where Beck's oldest son, Commissioner of police officials be assed. Another condition named by Col.

Col. Goethals' Conditions. On the question of forbidding review of appeal in case of men dismissed for cause, Col. Goethals wrote to Mayor Mitchel: "Attractive as your offer is, "Attractive as your offer I would be obliged to decline so long as the present law remains in force by which removals from the police force are subject to review with decision based on

legal evidence.
"In public work of any kind efficience can be secured only when the service of those engaged in it is satisfactory to uperiors, and, while I fully believe in the right of every man to have a hear ing, the decision of the superior as to the character of the man's service The Kind You Have Always Bought

should be final. "In cases where a man whose services ave not been satisfactory can be reinstated by a court of review, the effect on discipline and efficiency is most injurious. It undermines authority, leads to insubordination, tends to destroy the loyal co-operation which the executive authority must have to secure re-sults and makes his tenure of office im-

Washington Is Astonished. Dispatches from Washington say Sec that Goethals was seriously considering Mayor Mitchel's offer, as he had expected him to remain at Panama for a long time. It was the understanding that President Wilson had intended to

Sovernor of the canal zone.

It had been decided to ask Goethals build the Government railways in Alaska should Congress appropriate the 35,000,000 necessary for them.

White House to Wait Until It Hears From Col. Goethals. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—White House fficials stated today that the first inimation, conveyed to them officially or therwise, concerning the plans of Col. George W. Goethals, with respect to the Police Commissionership of New ork City, was contained in his letter o Mayor Mitchel. It was said that Col. loethals was given to understand in-ormally, some time ago, that he would made the first Governor of the canal ne. He has not consulted Secretary rrison or any other official of the administration with respect to leaving.

The White House indicated that until the subject officially was brought to the attention of the Washington Government inquiry would not be made of Col. oethals concerning his plans.

President Polk's Great-Nephew New York's Corporation Connsel. NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Frank L. Polk, a great-nephew of President Polk, was appointed Corporation Counsel by Mayor Mitchel today, The position pays \$15,000 a year. Polk is 45 years old, and a Yale graduate. He served in Mitchel's campaign as treasurer last fall.

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Rockefeller Fund to Aid Bulgare. NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The Rockefe years for the support of the Ameri-Academy in Rome and \$10,000 for relief through the American Red as of suffering in Bulgaria due to

Said to Have Obtained Money From Neighbors Before Disappearing Last Saturday.

BANKERS SAY "NO FUNDS"

Trust Company Closes Store and Attaches Stock to Protect Its Claim.

Neighbors of William Beck, furniture lealer, of 1821 South Jefferson avenue, who were neighborly enough to cash checks for him, are anxious to know what has become of him and hope he will return with their money. His absence is the subject of a great deal

It is not known how many of his neighbors accommedatingly cashed checks for him before he left, but all who did are having them returned from ferson and Gravols avenues, marked nds." The trust company has ttached his stock of furniture. His lawyer, Hezekiah Sanders, 717 Locust street, says Beck's liabilities are beween \$1500 and \$2000.

Beck, in a letter to one of his

ommodating neighbors, says he has one to Chicago and will be back in a few days. Mrs. Beck says he has one to Germany to straighten up an state and he will adjust his obligations o his neighbors when he returns. In Business Several Years.

Jefferson avenue several years. He is said to have an equity in the building which he has occupied as a store and self, wife and four children, living upstairs. Last Saturday, after the bank had closed, he went to several business nen in the neighborhood and, explain ing he needed a little money, asked ach of them to cash one of his personal checks. Fred Schott, of Ohio and Geyer venues, cashed one for \$60. Otto D Fink of 6023 Virginia avenue cashed one for \$65. Others are said to have cashed necks for from \$20 to \$50.

Not Seen for a Week. leighbors since that day. Monday Fink celved a letter from him, which was mailed in St. Louis. He wrote that he was going to Chicago, but would be back ir a few days and asked Fink not to tell

Monday the stock of furniture was moved to a store at Tenth street and business, but the store there was closed under an attachment obtained by the army, in which he has served 34 years.

This would entitle him to part pay for against Beck for \$800 in loans, and a mall overdraft.

### **BOOK AGENTS FINED FOR** LAND FRAUDS BY MAIL

T. H. Smart, Benjamin Lange and Albert Levy Plead Guilty; Must Pay \$3900.

Thomas H. Smart, a book and land agent, and two of his salesmen, Benjamin Lange and Albert Levy, pleaded guilty in the United States Dis trict Court Friday to using the mails to defraud. Judge Dyer fined Smart \$3500 and Lange and Levy \$200 each Smart and 11 of his salesmen were charged in indictments with misrepresenting town lots in Spottswood Manor, N. J., which were given as premiums with a set of books consisting of the lectures delivered at the Congress of Arts and Sciences held at the World's Fair in St. Louis The set of books was sold for \$59 and a lot thrown in.

It was represented, according to the indictments, that Spottswood Manor was on a railroad, within easy Dispatches from Washington say Sec-etary Garrison was amazed to learn lots were valuable. The Federal authorities charged that the lots in a New Jersey swamp.

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AND ENCYCLOPEDIA On sale at the Post-Dispatch Price 30c; by mail, 35c.

## ROSE POWELL ACQUITTED

Jury, After 5 Hours, Frees Gi Who Killed Sweetheart. Rose Powell, 20 years old, was acqu ted Friday night in Circuit Judge Jones

court after being on trial all day for second degree murder. She shot and killed Albert Kapp, her sweetheart, Aug. 16, 1913, in their root

TOM: If you need a diamond engagement ring and have no cash, see Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

### MAN WHO CUT SELF DIES J. A. Lodwick, 73, Had Been

Manager of a Glass Company. J. A. Lodwick, 73 years old, who culhis throat with a rator Wednesdaynight, as his home in Ferguson, St. Louis County, died at 2 a. m. Saturday.

He had been ill.
Until five years ago Mr. Lodwick was general manager of the Mississippl Glass Co. He is survived by his wife, two daughters. Miss Agnes Lodwick Mrs. Eugene Hucker, of Cambridge Mass., and two sons, Jason and John Lodwick. The funeral will be

Man's Leg Cut Off by Train.

Attracted by screams in the terminal tunnel, one block west of the Washington avenue station, Gateman E. Davis investigated at 6:20 a. m. Saturday and found Otto Dipp-in

# STOMACH RELIEVED IN FIVE MINUTES.

gestion, heartburn, dyspepsia; when the food you eat ferments into gases and stubborn lumps; your head aches and you feel sick and miserable. that's when you realize the magic in Pape's Diapepsin. It makes stom-

sin. There will not be any distress—eat without fear. It's because Pape's Diapepsin "really does" reguannually.

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THE BEVERAGE OF THE SELECT WORLD.

# CASCARETS FOR SLUGGISH BOWELS BILIOUS HEADACHE AND SALLOW SKIN.

sweetheard, and is, is, in their room at 1990A. Division street. She pleaded self-defense, saying Kapp had threatened her life. The jury was out five hours.

Headacher come from a torpid liver and constipated bowels, which cause your stomach to become filled with undigested food, which sours and ferments. That's the first step to untold misery—indigestion, foul parting and have no cash, see Lottis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 200 N. th st.

gestion, Sallow Skin and Miserable and nauseating. A Cascaret tonight Headacher come from a torpid liver will surely straighten you out by morning.



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Backache usually cor from weak kidneys, and if headache and dizziness are added, don't wait—get help before the kidney disease takes a grip—before drop-sy, gravel or Bright's disease sets in.

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the world over. Read what St. Louis peo

# Proved by ST. LOUIS Testimony

G. F. Schoenfeld, 1429A Grattan St., St. Louis, Mo., says: "I had lots of trouble from backache and got so lame at times that I could hardly get around. The kidneys were disordered and my rest was disturbed. I hadn't used over half a box of Doan's Kidney Pills before I got relief. The backache left me and my kidneys became normal."

Mathew Gorman, 1751 Preston
Pl., St. Louis, Mo., says: "I
had an attack of lumbago. I
suffered from pains in my knee
joints and could hardly gee
around. After I had tried different remedies without relief, I gee
Doan's Kidney Pills, and three
boxes fixed me up all right. In
Fall, when the weather changes,
I sometimes feel a slight twinge,
but Doan's Kidney Pills always
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'When Your Back Is Lame-Remember the Name'

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Night School



It's the correct thing to do if you are weak in French or Spanish or German, or want a little geometry or are keen for domestic science. Some of the pupils are grand parents, some come in evening clothes on their way to parties. Read



the story in TO-

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R IN ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS, P W. Louis, Mo., as second-claim

### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make ference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress corruption always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devote to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

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### ETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Paving of Scanlan Avenue.

ditor of the Post-Dispatch.
months ago a petition was circulated for
revement of Scanlan avenue (and a numother attrests in the vicinity) asking for
attrests. After the Board of Public Iments got the petition, it exercised its dis-nary power (as it calls it) and changed the of Scanlan avenue, Fyler avenue and e avenue from telford to brick, thereby in-og the expense three times—from \$2 per or telford to over \$6 for brick.

operty owners on Scanlan avenue do not ck—less than 10 per cent are willing ) to pay for brick. Scanlan avenue be-Watson road (a rock road) and ends tracks and is about 2000 feet long. tersecting Scanlan are now unmade t contemplated to make them north in what is known as the "sink-hole

t in this neighborhood is to give some ablican brick contractor a good job. mostly workingmen, who own our lit-

issue on Jan. 22, I noticed an article our patriotic citisen, Mr. George E., headed, "Complete the Free Bridge." that he has falles upon a plan that in happy solution of several of the us obstacles which at the present time ing the progress of St. Louis. In comthe Terminal Association, however, let aget to inject a clause in the contract ST. LOUIS.

Annexation of Suburbs.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Ish to correct a few erroneous statement in a letter signed by "A Citisen," published Post-Dispatch of Jan. 30 in reference to mexation of some of the northwestern subsai-Dispatch of Jan. 20 in reference to saiton of some of the northwestern subne writer enters into considerable detail bing the very unfortunate conditions revail in Pine Lawn, Council Groves, of and Kenwood Springs. I feel that I liew such statements to go unchallenged to Kenwood Springs, because they are we have an efficient and enthusiastical association which has maintained our last for several years; we have good walks on every street and the streets made. We have no "tin cams, scrapiron or junk, or green, slimy open sewers that e ere on every hand." The truth is that we see of the most beautiful and convenient oburbs around St. Louis. The statement a have no police protection is correct, but we have not police protection is correct, but we have had very little use for any, as our second and law-abiding citizens. In most of our people would favor annexational content that we might enjoy more of the gest of the city, such as better street our and free delivery of mini and I hope Mr. will succeed in bringing it about.

MRS J. N. WATSON,

### THE BRIDGE ISSUE.

The Post-Dispatch called attention to the des ottsm exercised under the committee system in oth branches of the Municipal Assembly by comattees "holding up" bills and refusing to submit hem for action. The bond issue bill in the House and the Southern Traction amendment bill in the Council are examples.

Friday night the House of Delegates illustrated another form of despotism when "gag rule" was applied by Speaker Gazzolo to Delegate Schwartz when the latter attempted to speak on the motion to table Delegate Brokaw's resolution taking the Council bond bill out of the Legislative Committee's hands.

Speaker Gazzolo's suppression of Delegate Schwartz and the vote sustaining his ruling violated all the rules of the House and were direct blows at free speech. It showed the desperate lengths to which the House combine supporting the Alton & Mississippi scheme will go to prevent action on the bond bill and to force through the A. & M. job.

Delegate Schwartz's question, "Has a member no rights?" is pertinent. We supplement it with another question, Have the people of St. Louis no rights? How long will they submit to inaction on the bridge and to the sacrifice of public interests to the interests of a gang of specu-

Delegate Brokaw, who is trying to serve the city's interests, stated the whole case when he

When we were elected, it was generally thought we would reach some early solution of the bridge problem. In fact, all of us were and still are pledged to complete the bridge. Republicans, Democrats and Progressives alike promised

The clear issue now is action or inaction, comleting the bridge or maintaining the unfinished ridge reproach, serving the people or serving private interests. Every Delegate must stand or tall on this issue.

Let the people decide.

THE SUREST DEFENSE.

Hawaii is, as Secretary Garrison says, the key to the Pacific coast defense. It should, therefore, be suitably fortified and garrisoned. But let it not be forgotten that a surer defense than guns and soldiers is a foreign policy rendering equal and exact justice to all other peoples.

PROVIDENT ASSOCIATION IN NEED.

The appeal of the St. Louis Provident Association for funds should meet with instant and generous response. With only \$1800 on hand and linbilities exceeding that amount by \$2000, the association will be unable to continue its very necessary work of relieving the worthy destitute. The association has been extending aid to 75 families a day. All these must suffer for want of coal, the city in the southwest corner.

The old poorhouse (way out in the work of the association goes on all the year round, the probabilities are that several weeks of hard winter may make the situation we can see for the use of a set in this neighborhood is to a set in the set in the set in the new charter early in June. If 14 months is not enough time to frame a charter and prepare the people for a verdict on it, how much time would be sufficient?

MUNICIPAL PARALYSIS.

The city government apparently cannot-Enforce the universal transfer law, or even call on the State Public Service Commission to entorce it;

Enforce the billboard law: Submit a bridge approach bond issue. What the city needs is a captain on the quarter-

GEORGE ADE FOR THE SENATE

The Hoosier Chuckle-Monger who Tickled his way into the Hall of Fame with the Feather of Slang is being Threatened with a Transfer to the United States Chamber of Commerce known as

The pet Peeve-Chaser is being Kidded and Urged to Run by a Passel of Killjoys who call themselves Progressives, but in reality belong to the Dismal Ages. They are Enthusiasts without a Sense of Values who would utilize Divine Fire for Heating Purposes if they could. The World is full of Farmers who would hitch

Perasus to a Plow if he would Stand for It. Most Good Things that Come to Grief are Spoiled by Pinheads that don't Know Enough to let well enough Alone.

The only kind of Humorists fit for the Senat are those who do not Know it but Labor unde the Hunch that they are Statesmen. The Senate is just about Merry enough for that old-style porist, Milton, author of Paradise Lost. Moral: It is a Sad Day for the Jester when I

Tries to become King. Voluminous philosophical explanations as

the high cost of meat are thrown out of gear by be doubtful. the single discovery that the Beef Trust made 14 per cent net last year.

SECRETARY HOUSTON'S QUESTION. Secretary Houston gave St. Louisans a seve ut well-deserved rebuke when he said:

"I've been afraid McAdoo would ask me whether a community that couldn't accommodate itself to a task like finishing the free bridge ought to have a regional bank. I wish semebody would answer that question for me before this matter has to be decided."

The question emphasizes the reproach of the accomplete bridge on the civic spirit and the fficiency of St. Louis. It exhibits it as a national reproach which grows in force and effect as the delay in completing the bridge continues. What is the answer of the business men—no the big business men, but all the business men-to the Secretary's question?

What is the answer of the municipal author.

itting the bond proposal to the voters and organize a campaign which will assure its adop-

Let us remove the unfinished bridge reproach Let us complete the bridge.

After struggling for a while with the task o running a graftless, efficient police force in New York, Col. Goethals might decide that Panama, with all its difficulties, was a snap.

### IS ST. LOUIS BANKEUPT?

The Post-Dispatch asked the question which eads this article in connection with the effort to have the Federal Government direct the completion of the free bridge. We ask it again with respect to the St. Louis Historical Pageant now in ourse of preparation.

The list of men who have been engaged or are under consideration to do the principal work for

the pageant suggests the question.

The Pageant Master is Thomas Wood Stevens, professor of dramatic art in the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburg; the writer of the masque is Percy Mackage of New York; the composer and director of the music is Frederick Converse of Boston; the stage manager is Joseph Lindon Smith of New York; the poster artist is F. X. Lyendecker of New York. We understand that Will Irwin is to be press agent with "sub" contributors in St. Louis who know something about the city. A Chicago sculptor is under consideration for the work of architectural decoration and a Chicago actor for the leading role in the masque.

We have no intention of decrying the talents of these men or depreciating their value in the work assigned to them. Nor do we sympathize with the demand that none but home talent should be employed. The necessary talent should be drawn upon regardless of place. But we do insist that, f available, home talent should have a substantial part in the making of the pageant and other things being equal, home talent is preferable to foreign, because it is saturated with the civic spirit, the traditions, the atmosphere of the city, which give the tang of local characteristic and which cannot be communicated to an outsider. It must be absorbed.

It is incredible that St. Louis has no music com poser or director, no poster artist, no poet, no writer, no dramatist, no painter, no sculptor, no actor, no press agent who can offer valuable contributions to a St. Louis historical pageant and masque. Is St. Louis so bankrupt in art resources that St. Louisans can not do more for our pageant than give an Indian war whoop and fill the list of "supes" and choristers? We know better. The best pageants are redolent of the soil, in-

spired by local spirit and enriched by local re-sources. They develop local talent and local art spirit for the future. No matter how brilliant the foreign spread, it leaves the community cold and without train-

ing for other similar efforts. The pageant seems to lack a strong local director-general who is capable of so blending home and foreign talent as to assure the happiest results. The work seems to have been turned over to outsiders who look upon St. Louis as a Boeotian

It is none too early to arrange for a vote

THE "DISSOLVED" TEL-TEL TRUST. How much relief from such conditions as th

Post-Dispatch has shown to exist in the Bell telephone lines of St. Louis is provided in the agreement between Attorney-General McReynolds for
the dissolution of the American Telephone and Telegraph Trust?

The telephone and telegraph fields, both The telephone and telegraph fields, both occu-pled heretofore by the trust, were to be separated. tha, indeed, is here and wants his lease. Or climb unsulfied hills of snow we were told. The "parent" telephone company, and sev'ral other cliques that never cease, but still there is a way to build the bridge that will our shackled traffic quite release. Come hit the ball and never purchases of competing telephone systems. Independent systems were to have the right to utilize in the first that sing those wernout the bridge that sing those wernout the first that sing those wernout to shall and sev'ral other cliques that never cease, but still there is a way to build the bridge that will our shackled traffic quite release. Come hit the ball and in the first that sing those wernout to shall shall still the shall be sha

pendent systems were to have the right to utilize in the fires that sing those worked.

Bell facilities on reasonable terms.

But to what extent is the combine wholly within the exclusive telephone field to be dissolved? Are any local systems already purchased, and conwhether it be a river, lake or pond, the week, in truth, we'll find the wholly within her breast to hear the drills and hammers ring. We have a chouse a system already purchased, and conwhether it be a river, lake or pond, the week in truth, we'll find the drills dictum there, as God's belief. any local systems already purchased and controlled to be emancipated? Are subsidiaries paint keeps weather-wearing right along, the steel to rust in places must respond. Each day a resolution brings directory agreements to be guaranteed the same you say; yes, but where builds the one of yesterday? And this first month of the responding to the same of yesterday? And this first month of the same of yesterday? And this first month of the same of yesterday? And this first month of the same of yesterday? And this first month of the same of yesterday? And this first month of the same of yesterday? And this first month of the same of yesterday? And this first month of the same of yesterday? And this first month of the same of yesterday?

by court order. Diversions of local Bell revenues through rentals for apparatus and contracts for

depleted treasury of the local subsidiary from smirch the city's name?

W. R. JOYES. Carlyle, III. lic. Its power to force fundamental remedies, to compel the dissolution that really dissolves, may

SAVE THE BABIES.

If the city government will pass the Owen pure milk bill, and then enforce it strictly, fewer little white coffins will go to the cemeteries of St. Louis next summer.

The least a great city can do is to give the we ones a chance to get started in life without being poisoned by dirt or adulterants in the milk which is for many the principal article of their diet.

VENICE'S GAMBLING DENS.
Indictments against 11 gamblers operating at
Venice have been returned by the grand jury
of Madison County, Illinois. The public will be glad to believe that this is not due to any sporadic and temporary feeling of resentment against the proprietors of dens, but that it marks the tration of a permanent and impartial policy of law-enforcement. After St. Louis drove out the gamblers, it was a long time before East St. Louis made any serious effort to drive them out.

Other places in which they still find refuge should move more rapidly for their expulsion.

The open-door policy should be ended in all cast side territory. Keep the gamblers on the



JUST A MINUTE.

She may be bent and fruit today

To lure mankind—to bid him go With her through scarlet vales

## Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

Rubniyat of the Free Bridge.

(With Apologies.)

Now is the time to scatter into Thight those ills before us and get busy right, to take a soak at those who block the bridge by turning on them what is needed—light. Before the echo of the old year died methought a voice within the Council cried, "When all the structure has been built across, why this delay upon the other side?" And as he finished those who stood within the finished those who stood within the other body shouted, "Let's begin! You She may be burgeoning to flower and deed conspires; who still must pay the double fare to cross, as did their guaranteed in relations with the "parent" Bell of yesterday? And this first month of guaranteed in relations with the "parent" Bell of incident of another year to pay. Well, let us of another year to pay. Well, let us of another year to pay. Well, let us of life; but oh! I look and see pay it, but a word to you, Henry the Still, and all the Council, too, and all besides who bluster in the House—get satisfactory than some prior dissolutions enforced by court order. Divarions of local fall averages through the council form.

through. Come, build for that great caravan so gay, whose traffic should Are, he must turn to her, and see through rentals for apparatus and contracts for the lion's share of receipts from long-distance messages are typical instances of trust exploitation. Subsidiaries, not only in St. Louis, but throughout the country, suffer from them.

The State Commission can prevent the trust-depleted treasury of the local subsidiary from the city's name?

CLYDE ADDISON WRIGHT,

LOGICAL CONCLUSION.



SULZER AND MURPHY—"HE DID IT!" THIRD SENATOR FROM MISSOURI REPLIES TO



BY LEWIS B. ELY.

"Mr. Thomas W. Lawson has just saved me the trouble of suing out an injunction to prevent his applauding President Wilson's antitrust mes sage," says Senator Culpeper. "Instead of agreeing with Mr. Wilson as I feared he would, Mr. Lawson comes out and criticises him bitterly, which is a great help.

out and criticises him bitterly, which is a great help.

"The trouble about Mr. Wilson's justice is it is too fundamental—it attracts even those who ought to be opposed to it so as to make it look respectable. Yesterday I met a Wall street money shark and an interlocking director and a frisky financier and he gave me a chill by telling me the couldn't help agreeing with the President's message.

"I have a sneaking fear that my old colleague Uncle Joe Cannon will so far forget himself as to say a good word for it, hecause he is a lover of fair play. But if such people as the Rockefellers and, Guggenhelms should come out and applaud the antitrust program I should feel like changing the combination, just as I felt when my hired man, Pevely Sadders, who had been secretly borrowing my bacon, admired the new lock I put on

Rockefellers and Gungenheims should come out and applaud the antitrust program I should feel like changing the combination, just as I felt when my hired man, Pevely Sadders, who had been secretly borrowing my bacon, admired the new look I put on the smoke-house door.

"I wish Mr. Wilson would be a little more spodogenous and less serene toward the trusta, without abating his justica. Why not send a supplementary message to Congress containing the same just recommendations warmed over and peppered up with nasty epithets and anathemas in the well-known Theodoric styler Givathem the same fundamental medicine without the bland flavor, but dashed with asafetida for the friends of the trusts to make a wry face over.

"Justice so perfect that nobody can get mad at it is over the people's heads. Mr. Wilson's high and beautiful poise will be lost on the mob that loves demagogery. They don't want a perfect President.

"As his friend and loyal supporter I hope he will avoid the avoid the avoid the special contract. Of the Island of Tristan d'Asunit for he will avoid the avoid supporter I hope he will avoid the avoid the permanent of the Rolem of Tristan d'Asunit for he will avoid the avoid supporter I hope he will avoid the avoid supporter I hope he will not the Edison. Orange Same de la contract de la

BUGS.—The insecticide prevent adulteration and ing. Write Department of As or see it at this office.

R. X. O.—Widower may mand exclude his children from if he names them in the withat he leaves them nothing.

if he names them nothing.

J. E. H.—As your son is of your prosecution of a tesmster allowing him to ride on a wind would be scarcely practicable.

WORRIED HUSBAND.— Hus who has continued to live with unfaithful wife would hardly granted a divorce. Woman of character, and husband blam the yould hardly be granted allowed.

By William Le Quex.

The spacious room, with long windows, worked out upon the principal boulevard. It is to marry the Count Jules de Bylle, secretary of the French Leg ville, secretary of the Ville, secretary of the French Leg ville, secretary of the French Leg ville, secretary of prevent eavesdroppers, and the carpet so thick that the feet of ho came and went so constantly disturb His Excellency, Nicolas that lynx-eyed Chief of Police, wing graduated in the secret posteraburg, had been brought to and charged with the supprescretain conspiracies against the His Majesty that were known to

strandow. Outside in the broad uses Ulitza could be heard the voices of the news vendors cry-evening journals, while the ept awake by the noise and bus-

Then seemly recreasing the room to his writing table he stood for a moment, is head upon his lined brow. Once he leaded, then allowly he stroked his gray number, and, turning to the mitror, moothed his head upon his lined brow. Once he leaded, then allowly he stroked his gray number, and, turning to the mitror, moothed his head section for his was something of a finally.

Hardly had he done this when his lined are caught a noise outside the cor leading to the stairs, and he could at once and exemed it, when he's biff stood a fail, dark-eyed, expending handsome girl in a black decolor han

remounted by diamonds, an ornament great value.

"It is not lides that through the brides of that small house at the end of that small house at the end of the Ulitsa one could gain access to the Prefecture of Police," she said is resuch, smiling. "I have so often driven pair it, but I never suspected that at mall, unobtrustive gateway was our Excellency's private entrance."

"It is only known to myssif and certain of my friends, madeinaiselle."
"It is only known to myssif and certain of my friends, madeinaiselle."
"To mis! Why do you allege this?"
"For several reasons," snapped his Excellency, quickly. "First, because mademoiselle is not of French nationality, daughter of a Paris banker, as she pretends, but is really Luba Valitatoff, pastry and the age was not more than, perhaps.

Louise de Rocault was everywhere recognized as the most beautiful girl in Sofia. At the weekly dances at the Military Club she was always in great request, and half King Ferdinand's smart fact Ultra could be heard the size Ultra could be heard the color of the news vendors crywening journals, while the vening journals, while the years before, she had left France with her aunt, old Madame Broussard, and come to Sofia, where they lived in one of the best houses, a few doors from the British Legation.

Iniform glittering with decorations by just come from an official dint the German Legation—entered asting aside his cloak glanced at mail marble clock.

The wards he pressed his bell, when it instably his summons was read to by a burly brigadier of poin his long gray overcoat and drap on the Russian model, and his big revolver in his belt, hat reports? snapped the tail, thin, haired functionary.

Telegram from Varna at 7:24, Extracy," replied the secretary. "His sty has postponed his departure till grow. I have, therefore, informed fficers along the rallway," one Prefecture at Budapest rang dip to tell us that an Englishman of Reynolds, short, rather stout, hair, clean shaven, about 60, with brown traveling bags, occupies a cight on the Orient Express which tonight. He has taken a cook's to foofia, and is suspected to be note Barker, who is wanted for the it Lyonnals forgery in Marselles June."

The province of the secretary in Marselles June."

A matter which concerns myself?"

eachoed the girl in surprise. "I don't entire follow you."

"Perhaps not," he said, his voice suddenly changing. "So it will be as well put aside ceremony—as we usually deput as prevented him leaving at 8 o'clock this evening—and going to his death."

His Excellency paused, and noted that his visitor had grown perceptibly paler
""Why do you tell me this?" she asked

Sayings of

BEING THE

Girl is a Debutante going to tea.

would she buckle it about her, saying:

"How CHILLY it is today!"

ppear to cave under thee?

With a Soul!'

CONFESSIONS

O, petticoats have passed away, and romance is no more, but the

My Daughter, not EVERY damsel that dresseth like a Show

self-persecution of Women endureth forever.

Art thou aweary that thy shoulders droop so pitifully and thy

though thou desired someone to pat thee upon it and say: 'Oo's little

"Nay. THAT is the 'Debutante Slump,' which I have labored long to

"Therefore, do I walk with a 'droop,' and scramble my hair in this nad, temperamental fashion and enshroud myself in these rarebit

"For it is easier for a needle to go through the eye of a camel that er a woman clothed and in her right mind to attract the attention of

throat, a movement which she tr repress, but was powerless to do. (Copyright by New Hampton Public

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Concluded Next Monday.

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The Food-Drink for all Ages ich milk, malted grain, in powder form or infants, invalids and growing children are nutrition, upbuilding the whole body vigorates nursing mothers and the ages ore healthful than ten or codes

% Milk\*

"For, to be a la mode every damsel must appear to be 'A

ould I find no man willing to take me OUT of it.

But she laughed and mocked me, saying:

"I am not a spy!" protested the girl, "I tell you"—

"I wish you to tell me nothing until I have concluded," he went on in his cold formal way, so different from a couple of hours ago when he had sat at her side at dinner at the German Legation. "You have already admitted that you have gained access to court by false pretenses and by the use of forged credentials. For that alone I am pusted in detaining you here as a prisoner. But please understand me that I have no desire to act with undue harshness. I merely make one request—the names of those implicated in this proposed blowing up of the royal train. If you give me them I shall allow you to depart and, further, I give you my

"Alas! alas! are there no YOUNG GIRLS in all the land?"

Girl; and every Show Girl as a Society Leader.

"And only a Divorcee seeketh to appear an INGENUE!" Selah!

spend at once and epocaed it, when be bim stood a tail, dark-eyed, expely handsone girl in a black decology. The cut of which betrayed hands of the Faristan couturiers. The hand she hald her close for cheek, while with her right teek the hand which His Excelogorated en.

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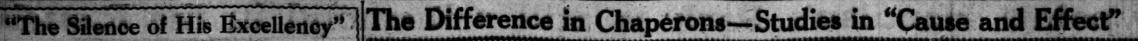
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The conspirators are Russians, then your Excellency should surely have no four the conspirators are Russians, then your Excellency should surely have no

are compatriots"
"And why, pray, do you manquerade here, in Sofia, with this pretended aunt of yours? Shall I tell you? Your'duty is to collect information of all that is in progress here, and hand it periodically for conveyance to Russia, where the plot for the assassination of King Ferdinand has been prepared."

I am not a spy!" propagated the stall

Oriental Cream





I.—HER ELDER SISTER



THE DWARF AND THE GIRL.

Note side of a high mountain once upon a time there lived a dwarf. He was ugly to look at for his head was large and his arms very long and reached almost to his feet and his legs were very short.

Note upon a time there was d man. He had a devoted wite. That is to say, she "cleaned the windows, swept the fipor and policised up the handle on the big front door." She prepared his meals and allowers and apologies are closs policised up the handle on the big front door." She prepared his dollars so far that the business of being a wife "for ways stretched his dollars so far that the business of being a wife "for his head was large and his her to come with him and he would give her food.

He led har up the angle of the there was d man, He had a devoted wite. But apology spells admission, and the woman one rainy Thursday realised that unkept promises and apologies are closs policised up the handle on the big front door." She prepared his meals and allower to the conclusion that the business of being a wife "for his head was large and his her to come with him and he would give her to come with him and he would give her food.

He led har up the angle of the thore was a saving woman and did her level best to be a real help- had expected; and that, where appreciation is concerned, actions are samens compared to words.

her food.

He led her up the side of the mountain to the cave where he lived mountain, frightening the people in the valley out of their wits. And sometimes he went into the little town at the foot of the mountain and hid behind trees, and when the children came that way he would jump at them, making of some limits and the side of the mountain and hid behind the cave, and they here acting they have a groan which seemed to come from behind the cave, and they hurried to see what it was and there, under a groan that way he would jump at them, making of some limits.

He led her up the side of the mountain to the cave where he lived. He was a good hunter and nad ventison and what a "fine wife" he had. Or course, he paid the butcher, the batter, the candlestick maker for the needs of both of them; and often, in secret, used to pat himself on the back as to being a good provider.

For, when Mary asked for a new way from him, lay the secret way he would jump at them, making the patches. Now, I knew a damsel of Babylon who owned a fur coat; and though the sun best down upon her and the curls wilted upon her forehead, yet Art thou broken-hearted that thy back curvest in that despairing loop

time he wont into the little town at the foot of the mountain and hid behind trees, and when the children came that way he would jump at them, making way he would jump at them, making the children came that way he would jump at them, making the most grotegue faces and tumbling about, while the children, ran like the most grotegue faces and tumbling about, while the children, ran like the most grotegue faces and tumbling about, while the children, ran like the most grotegue faces and tumbling about, while the children, ran like the most grotegue faces and tumbling and though it had been a small stonic fightened sheep for their homes.

But he never hurst appose, and the filter grotegue faces and tumble the children and picked up the old man and carried.

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The day while he was in the village on his work to door san him hiding behind a tree to his work to door san him hiding behind a tree to him work to door san him hiding behind a tree to the face of the san and the asked him to help her, as also had not asked him to help her, as also from the hind anything to a tree the day of the tree day of the work of the san and the san an "Verily, if I should array myself as a damsel-going-to-business, then "Yea, verily. Thou shalt know them by their blase air; for every enographer poseth as a Debutante; and every Debutante as a Show cook, born at Kiev on Aug. 27, 1889!"

The girl sat before him rigid as a statue.

"Well?" he asked after a pausa the table impatiently with his mother-of-pearl pen.

"Nothing," was her hourse reply. "We are compatriots."

"And a low faitering voice,

That's the snap! - Heinz the real mustard-y mustard that makes you know you're eating it and sorry to quit. You will find many uses for the empty glass, too. One of the 57 HEIN? MUSTARD



to be loved by anyone. I will dever on unkind again."

Always after the old man and the siri lived on the mountain with the dwarf, and when the children in the town saw them with the dwarf and he did not jump at them they began to wonder if he could be so terrible as they had once thought him to be, and after a while they became friendly with the strange trio.

"What could have wrought in the dwarf?" someone asked.

"A kind word and a little swered another, who knew the wered another, who knew the Copyright, 1914, by the McClure ; Syndicate, New York City. ANOTHER STORY MOND

Nelson Dingley of West Farmin Nelson Dingley of West Farmi Me., has a unique sied, made a pushed, instead of drawn, which e. originally from Finland. It is made we treel runners & feet long, turned up i front and extending in back so the wholever is pushing can step on their and coast on down grades.

An old deed which was being transferred in Piscataquis. Me., mentioned a custom once prevalent of digging a handful of dirt and breaking two twice from a tree on the cetate from which a mortage.



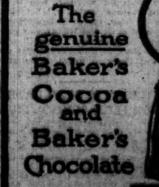
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MR. SHORT SPORT: His next jump will probably be off the bridge





By Jean Knott









HEY, FELIX YOU DIDN'T HAPPENTO LOSE A DOLLAR DID YOU!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN A DOLLAR

BT. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

I SAY YOU DIDN'T HEAR OF ANY BODY LOSING A DOLLAR DID YOU

DID YOU FIND IT A DOLLAR NO, BUT I'D HELP HUNT FOR IT

SHOULD WORRY

# **COCHEMS APPLIES** FOR POSITION AS

Man Who Put St. Louis on Football Map Writes Athletic Heads. Here.

ORIGINATED LONG PASS way of increased salaries, vastly im-

Play That Has Since Spread Over the Country Was Used Here in 1906.

Eward B. Cochems of Wisconsin University, former coach of the St. Louis University football team, has written to the St. Louis University athletic au making formal application for ion of football instructor and

versity has taken no definite action in the matter of keeping or replacing e obtained for football work next sea-on, and a number of applications for s position have been received at St. minor leagues are enough first-class minor leagues are enough first-class ballplayers to easily equip a third big league.

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The situation will be the subject of the situation at the next meeting of the L. Louis U. Athletics Board.

Cochems was coach at St. Louis Unilaw league clubs made up of law league clubs made up of developed that will rersity from 1906, the first year of the new rules, to 1908 inclusive and put a be on a par with the major leagues and probably faster—for they will be lved the "New" Rules.

He was the first coach to see the attacking possibility of the forward cass. The first year of the new rules he brought back from the training camp at Lake Beulah, Wis., the long forward pass, which he dubbed the "projectile" pass, by means of which Brad Robinson, Schneider and other stars of the team could shoot the ball on a line 40 yards.

We have a single to Toronto, while he has not signed a Federal League contracts, is one of the younger set who believes the Federals are not only come to stay, but that in three years the league will be the strongest of the three major organizations.

Only Need the Chance.

with the forward pass play, with the result that opponents were completely baffled. The first Thanksgiving game here under the new rules saw the powerful Iowa machine beaten 34–0. The following year, Nebraska, which held Minnesota to a 6–6 tie, was utterly unable to solve the Cochems attack and was beaten 39–0. It was fully three seasons before the long pass entered into general use by other elevens of the country.

Cochems and the athletic authorities at the university did not get along well together and after three years of service Cochems was replaced.

The new athletic regime at St. Louis U., it is thought will consider Cochems' application without prejudice.

Since his withdrawal from the coaching game, Cochems has been in New York, identified with the People's Institute and with work for the Progressive party.

TO SHUGRUE; GAINS DRAW rate its first swing around the southern end of the M. V. circuit Feb. 1, when NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—In a whirlwind attle, the fastest bout between lightweights battle, the fastest bout between lightweights witnessed here in two years. Johnny Dundes of New York and Young Joe Shurrue of Jersey City fought 10 rounds to a draw at the Empire A. C. last night. Dundes earned a virtual victory because he was conseding seven and three-quarter pounds to Shurrue. Both were on their feet and fighting furiously at the last bell.

Dundes escaped without any damage, but shurrue carried a grash over his left eye when he steeped out of the ring as a member of the hardest match he has taken part in. The weights were: Shurrue, 135 pounds: Dundes, 1274, pounds. It was a battle that will live in the minds of the fistle fans of son control of the last of the fistle fans of son city.

GLEN ECHO GOLF "PRO"

**GETS BERTH AT WICHITA** 

# COLUMN

Fed League Is Players' Salvation.

Here's the Meat of It.

ers of today are potential Ty Cobbs, if given an opportunity. The players

Benny Meyers, the St. Louis boy who was formerly with Brooklyn, and

"All they are waiting for is the oppor-

Because of "Conditions"

in Studies.

SATURDAY IS OPEN DATE

FOR HIGH SCHOOL FIVES

younger in personnel.

Only Need the Chance.

T HAT the Federal League may survive is the sincere hope of every baseball player in the game, whether he be chattel of "organized" scciety or an "outlaw" signed with the baby member of the diamond game The mere threat of the league's exist-ence has worked wonders already in the regulars buried or hid away superflous talent in some 'bush' club

roved contract conditions and recogni-"These lads and the substitutes tion—through the Baseball Fraternity.
Using the outlaw league as a club, the get a chance to work, will be brought national agreement leagues have been forced to concessions amounting to at least \$150,000, part of which has been out and developed by the Federals. They will now become finished preduct years before they otherwise might have done.
"If there is a chance for the play-

ers to show favoritism, the Federal league will surely come in for it, as most of us will be indebted to it for several benefits, even though we don't BUT the player holds that the most important aid to him and his kind is yet to come. Through the happen to be employed by the in-

good offices of the outlaws, as a permanent institution, the Federal league will force the majors to dis-

DECISIONLESS boxing contests gorge the young talent it keeps in re-serve on club benches or hides away in the "bushes" until it gets ready to bring it forth. The bench warmought to go to the rubbish heap Not only do they detract from the interest of the spectator, lead to endless iscussion and utterly fail in the matter of breaking up betting-which is the supposed reason for their existence maintain that on major league benches and hidden away in the -but they contribute to fareical shows minor leagues are enough first-class and to misrepresentation by boxers

As a case in point, one might mention Louis gave McGovern the decision on were of varying opinions; one conserva-

to represent himself as conqueror

all hope of gleaning information as ahead nicely.

A referee giving decisions from the "The minor leaguer of today is the big to the merits of fighters, provide records that could be read with some hope of getting information and make tunity to 'go up.' With only two major leagues in the field, opportunities were certain that all boxers at all times would be doing their best.

### Pikers Weakened Regiment Teams for Match With in Real Test at Wesleyan Quint **Armory Tonight**

Capt. Maenner Still Ineligible Company A Must Win From Company K or Forfeit Chance for Basket Ball Title. Although they will face the barrier

The Company A basket ball five will strive to even matters in the Regiwithout Capt. Maenner, the Washington U. basketeers are hopeful of victory to-Company K tonight. The latter team night over Central Wesleyan College, has won every game played this of Pittsburg, Max Canarius, alias Carey, which will furnish the last practice tilt before the Missouri Valley Championwill furnish the last practice tilt season, while the former has been the Pirate outfielder and star of the Na-defeated but once. Providing Company tional League gardeners, Catcher Chap-A wins tomorrow night, the league man of last year's Atlanta team and A wins tomorrow night, the league man of leadership will stand a tie and, consequently, a rubber game will be necesthey open at Columbia.

Before the game with the Tigers,

The league is comprised of six teams, the remaining fives having been entered by Companies I, D, H and A seconds, but as these teams have met defeat several times they are entirely out of the race.

One of the most important happenings from a Federal League standpoint, Friday, was the signing by Joe Tinker of claude Hendrix to a \$5000 bonus for signing. He is rated one of the best pitchers race.

will

The struggle for third position in the standing has also created some attention, as the two contestants, I and D, are evenly matched. Both are at present on even terms, as the two contestants, I and D, are evenly matched. Both are at present on even terms, as the two contestants, I and D, are evenly matched. Both are at present on even terms, as the two contestants, I and D, are evenly matched. Both are at present on even terms, as the first contest in that setto.

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Outlaw League Astonishingly Healthy for One Recently Pronounced "Dead."

SIGNS

Joe Tinker Lands a Prize When He Grabs Pitcher Hendrix of Pirates.

St. Louis Federal League magnates are in Chicago today to attend another of the many "get-together" sessions that have featured the progress of the third league's effort to get going right, as a major baseball organization.

The meeting today is neither mor nor less significant than those which have preceded it, and none of the St. Louisans, prior to departure, woul intimate developments that might re-

sult from the conference. "Just another comparison of notes or progress of the clubs in getting down can be done in one meeting than could been away for quite some time, be accomplished by a week of tele-back" Friday evening. graphing and long-distance phoning,"

ers a pretty penny. Not less than a that they are practically the same play-Louis gave McGovern the decision on dozen conferences in different cities of ers they had lined up last year. Delaney had won. Cincinnati papers close of last season, while scouts and Ward Miller, the player said to have road companies materially.

past 24 hours has tended to show a that have performed in the major weakening on the part of the outlaws. Leagues from time to time. AND that isn't all. The bout will ly recovered from the shock of last Saturday, occasioned by premature reports through Texas, is now headed for the coast of Florida, where the crabs abound way.

Stifel the "Main Guy."

Among the developments Friday, in the Federal League world, was the report that Philip de C. Ball, president of the Mound City Ice and Cold Storage Co. of this city, was heavily interested in the Federals. Ball's connection with the Federals has been active for several weeks. The extent of his interes will not be known until the new incorporation figures of the local club are

One player, signed by the Federal Lengue St. Louis club, was reported to have received advance money in the form of a check bearing Ball's signa

The lease of Handlan's Park, according to a real estate authority, bears the name of Otto Stifel only. Manager Mordecal Brown added th

Feds Get Hendrix.

# L.C. DAVIS

THE GOLFER. WHEN a golfer's not engaged in his employment
Of driving balls around the bloomin

MILLER His capacity for rational enjoyment Is just as great as any other gink's. His feeling he will not attempt

When up against a tree he gets a "lie: The golfer is a very happy guy.

> LINES TO BILL KILLEFER. There was a man in Quakertown, Who made a famous jump; His boss then told him with a frown That he was quite a chump. So, when he found what he had don With all his might and main, He went and took another run And jumped right back again.

The Federals are determined to fight feat of those two veterans of the racque for Bill Killefer if they have to take it to the Federal courts.

to business," was the way Walter We notice among the latest arrivals in Fritsch sized up the gathering. "More Pugdom Adolph Wolgast. Ad. who has

The fondness of the Federals for are jubilant over having lined up all or Benny McGovern and Cal Delaney at league gatherings will cost its promot-The owners of the Browns and Cards The fondness of the Federals for are jubilant over having lined up all of

> magnates of the league have been run-signed by Manager Brown of the Fed-work of the present series. erals, is a unique figure in baseball in that he has never been dubbed "Dusty" strokes in the right hand court, and had after a long line of "Dusty" Millers an uncanny pickup that puzzled the vet-

> > through Texas, is now headed for the service, was a terror once he got under in great profusion.

If it is true that a man named Ball is supplying the sinews of war for the local Feds it looks as though they ought to have a real Ball club.

By training its members on canned music the M. A. C. evidently expects to develop some athletes of note.

## Weeghman Gets 99 Years Lease on Fed Grounds

Whitney and Waterbury played their usual sound game, placing beautifully to the corners and nicking the tell-tale to the corners and nicking the tell-tale to specific to the corners and nicking the tell-tale to the corners and nicking the tell-tale to the corners and nicking the tell-tale to show up at the appointed hour to play again and again. These smartly executed strokes would have been effective against some of the best men in the country; but the team was reckoning to the play in the finals today.

The early match on the day's schedule talled to materialize, for George Clark failed to materia ed from Edmund J. Archambault, of -=== Milwaukee, the block of land on the east side of North Clark street and Seminary avenue, between Addison street and CREW'S OFFER.OF MATCH

# Doubles Title at

Defeating Waterbury and Whitney, Both Veterans

and Former Champions, in Semi-Final Match. By Herbert Reed,

Fearing and H. W. Scott of Boston, present holders of the crown. Dwight F. Davis of St. Louis, the vet-without figuring a man to whom the algran left-handed tennis player and donor most impossible had become of matter

eran left-handed tennis player and donor most impossible had become of matter of the Davis cup, one of the three great of fact, Davis reaching well up the court international trophies, was at once the and saving many a stroke that would star and the surprise of the yesterday's ordinarily have counted for a clean ace. round at the Racquet and Tennis Club. Yet with all this reaching, the great With his partner from the Mound City display of court covering, the St. Louis J. W. Wear, the two making a flery ombination, he brought about the de feat of those two veterans of the racquet courts, Lawrence Waterbury and Payne things, Lawrence Waterbury and Payne at his fastest. Whitney, despite all the skill and years of experience at command of the latter. The old time tennis crack, a comparation, he prought about the best seen in many a year, and his fastest. Witney, while playing gast split his opponent's nose early in sound racquets throughout, seemed to be a shade below the form he has exhibited in the past, and his strokes had at long range, but whenever Ad got in the killing quality of old.

ative newcomer in the racquet game, was no star in service; but his great court coverer, and what he lacked in brave show in the next to the last clash, delivery his partner made up, so that when they seemed a shade fresher than although the newest racquet expert placed in this city, his partner came pair the game and the match. one of the most brilliant matches ever to the rescue in splendid style, and the Waterbury's Serve Counts.

pair showed the most convincing teamerans. Whitney and Waterbury, from nade what seemed to be impossible recoveries and, starting with a really easy

Contest Stubbornly Played. The westerners accounted for the match by the score of 14-17, 15-6, 15-9,

14-17, 15-12, 6-15 and 15-9-a bitter con test that at one time seemed to lie in the lap of the two Eastern ex-cham-The Western team was a remarkable

combination in the matter of build, Da-vis, tall and husky; Wear slender, but vis, tall and husky; Wear slender, but play, talled five aces in quick succession. Waterbury made a desperate effort to save the game on the very last shot, barely reaching one of Wear's neatly placed drives. To the gallery it combination, showing the effect of plenty of practice and close study of each other's methods.

Whitney and Waterbury played their CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—The Federal Baseball club has definitely secured a ball park in Chicago. Charles Weeghman President of the local Federal league.

avenue, between Addison street and Waveland avenue, for 99 years from Jan. 1, at an annual rental for the first ten years of \$16,000 for the second term of ten years \$18,000 and for the remainder of the term \$20,000.

The tract comprises \$37,000 square feet or a trifle over eight acres. The average annual rental is \$19,333, which capitalized on the bals of 5 per cent is equivalent to a land valuation of \$387,850.

The land will be used as a ball park for is the Federal baseball club and architect Z. T. Davis has been commissioned to prepare plans for the grand stand, on which construction will be commenced at once with a view to its completion within 90 days.

The structure will be of reinforced concrete and will have a seating capacity of 25,000 people. It will cost \$125,000.

One of the most importat considerations in connection with a ball park is good transportation, and the location selected is admirably adapted to this use.

Messrs. Weesman and Walker have taken the property in their own names and will lease it to the club. A considerable cash deposit has been made by the lessees to guarante the fuffillment of the terms of the contract.

# St. Louis Racqueters Play WOLGAST IS STILL in National Finals Today Stake

Dwight Davis and Joe Wear Surprise Eastern Experts by His

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Jan. 24. S a result of the semi-final match for the national racquets title, played here yesterday, St. Louis players figure in the final round in his 10-round battle here with today for the National doubles championship against George

> man's strokes were as clean cut as have been seen in many a year, and his form

not the killing quality of old. The crisis came in the sixth and seventh games, the Easterners making a the visitors. In the seventh, however, the Western whirlwinds cut loose and two beautiful runs gave the St. Louis

Waterbury and Whitney were at their bury serving, the Easterners, by som put together eight aces and ran out the however, for although the gallery was lulled into a false security, thinking that the match was as good as wor as the result of a superb raily and "come-back." Wear suddenly put on full steam ahead in the seventh game, serving beautifully, so that he and his part-ner scored seven aces in the fourth

their last raily, pulling up until the score was 10 to 9 in favor of the visitors. whereupon Wear, by tellingly accurate play, tallied five aces in quick succession

GEORGETOWN SHORTSTOP SIGNS WITH THE BROWNS

ball coach, has signed to play with the libral Browns, according to President Hedges. Hol-lander was shortstop on the Georgetown Uni-versity team. He was picked up by Scout Kelchner, the Albright College professor, who does field work for the St. Louis team.

CARDS TO REPORT AT ST. AUGUSTINE FEB. 23

Meredith on All-Star Relay, PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24.—"Ted"

Defeat of Rivers Shows Michigan Wildcat Has "Come Back."

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 24-ThatAd

Wolgast began early to show heriority and he finished strong.

THREE FEDERAL BERTHS lelder, formerly with the B team, but at present under the Toronto club of the Int League, is debating three offe tracts from Federal League te

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# New York Stock Quotations Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 207 N. 4th at NEW YORK, Jan. 24.

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CHICAGO STOCK MARKET U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 34.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—A renewed selling overnent was on in cotton today and prices seed off 4 to 9 points, but offerings were ell taken and prices railied 4 or 5 points out the loads prices railied 4 or 5 points eased off 4 to 9 points, but offerings were taken and prices railed 4 or 8 points from the lowest.

The lowest was firmer late in the morning occurring and continued builish spot advices from the South. Prices losed very steady and from 1 to 4 points let higher.

ist year. New Orleans, 10,923 bales, against 8750 last

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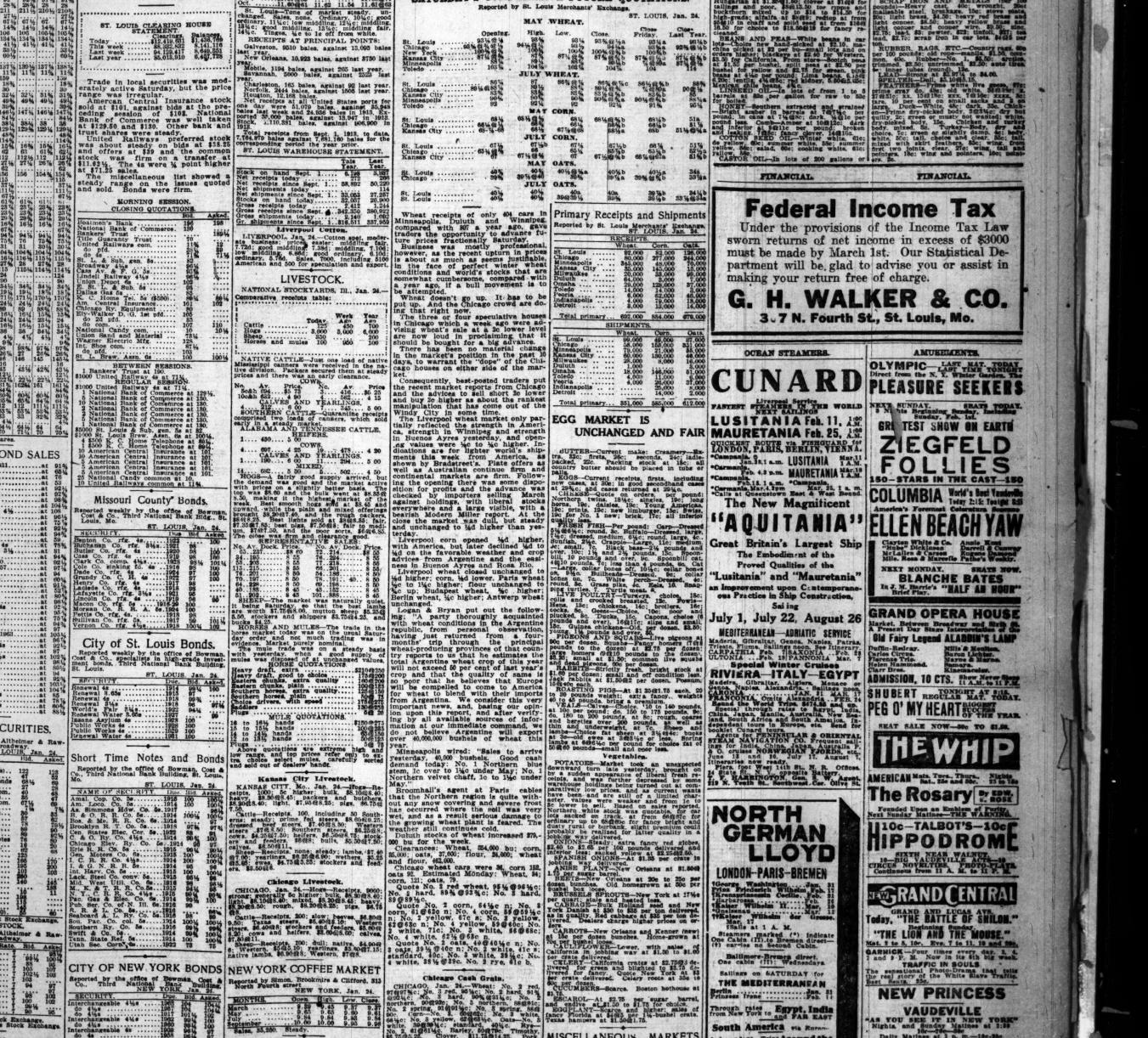
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PORK.

# SELLERS MAKE MARKET SMALL RECEIPTS AID THE

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Rev. M. Rhodes, D. D., pastor. 9:30
a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., the
Rev. Robert L. Evans will occupy the
pulpit, subject, "God's Second
Chance," 8 p. m., lecture with stereoption views, subject, "How the
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Rev. Z. B. Phillips, rector. Holy communion, 7:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.
m.; morning prayer and sermon by the
rector, 11 a. m., subject, "The Conversion of St. Paul;" evensong and sermon by the rector, 4:30 p. m. Special
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Maj. James H. Cole, former associate of Mr. Dwight L. Moody, will apeak at vespers, Sunday, Jan. 25, at 5 p. m. All welcome.

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BAHLMANN—On Friday, Jan. 23, 1914, at 10 p. m., Joseph H. Bahlmann, dear beloved son of Bernhard and Bertha Bahlmann (nee Thiole), dear brother of Louisa Bahlmann, aged 27 years 1 month and 7 days.

Funeral will take place on Monday, Jan. 26, at 2 p. m., from residence, 3225 S. Jefferseron avenue, to St. Agnes' Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

BENE—Entered into rest on Thursday, Jan. 22, 1914, at 4 a. m., after a short illness, Magdalena M. Bene (nee Walk), beloved mother of Eugene J., Henry el., James A., George J., Alexander L. Herman R. and Joseph A. Bene and our dear mother-inlaw and grandmother, at the age of 74 years, 8 months and 7 days.

Funeral on Monday, Jan. 28, at 330 a. m., from family residence, 1420 South Ewing avenue, to St. Henry's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Henry's Woman's Sodality, (cl) BOEHMER—Entered into rest at Tucson, Ariz., on Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1914, at 8 p. m., Edward Charles Boehmer, our dear father and brother, at the age of 51 years, Funeral Sunday, Jan. 25, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, 5162 Maple avenue, to Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Ortental Chapter No. 78, R. A. M., Benton Council No. 183, R. A. and St. Louis Council No. 29, St. John's M. E. Church South, 5000 Washington boulevard, thence to Pride of the West Lodge No. 78, R. A. M., Benton Council No. 183, R. A. and St. Louis Council No. 29, No. 78, R. A. M., Benton Council No. 29, No. 78, R. A. M., Benton Council No. 183, R. A. and St. Louis Council No. 29, No. 78, R. A. M., Benton Council No. 183, R. A. and St. Louis Council No. 29, No. 78, R. A. M., Benton Council No. 183, R. A. and St. Louis Council No. 29, No. 78, R. A. M., Benton Council No. 183, R. A. and St. Louis Council No. 29, No. 79, No.

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CANTILLON—Entered into rest Friday, Jan. 22. 1914, at 11:15 a. m.

Thomas Cantillon, beloved husband of María Cantillon, and dear father of Edward M., William J. Cantillon and Mrs. Anna Chartrand (nee Cantillon)

and Mrs. Anna Charles tillon).

Funeral from family residence, 4026A Laclede avenue, Monday, Jan. 26, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis Xavier's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Branch No. 2, C. K. of I.

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COPPINGER—Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 23, 1914, at 6:30 a. m., John Coppinger, beloved husband of Katherine Coppinger (nee Cain), dear father of Catherine Woods (nee Coppinger), Robert Coppinger, Daniel Coppinger, Robert Coppinger, Daniel Coppinger, Donn, Nellie and Damer Coppinger and brother of Mary Ryan.

Funeral will take place on Monday, Jan. 26, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 1918 Laflin street, to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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LEDERER—On Wednesday, Jan. 21.

1914, Selma Lederer, beloved wife of Samuel A. Lederer, daughter of Mrs. Anna Hartmann, and our dear sister, at the age of 35 years.

Funeral from the chapel of Isaacs & Rindskopf, 435 North Euclid avenue, Sunday, Jan. 25. at 9:30 a.m., to Mount Olive Cemetery. Motor. (c7)

MeanDrews—Entered into rest Priday, Jan. 23, 1914, at 3:30 p. m., Ann McAndrews, dearly beloyed mother of Ann McAndrews and the late Eilen Gould, dear sister of Andrew O'Conner and Catherine Moran of Chicago, Ill., and dear grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral from residence of her and great-grandmother.

Funeral from residence of her faughter, 3623 Clark avenue, Sunday, Jan. 25, at 7 a. m., to Union Station for interment at Bismarck, Mo.

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Claudine Meyer and dear sister of Edwin J., Claudine M. and Neille H. Meyer.

Funeral of Sunday, Jan. 25, at 2 p. m., from residence, 3659 Cleveland ayenue to Valhalla Cemetery. Interment private.

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MOIR—Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 23, 1914, at 10 p. m., William W. Moir, beloved husband of Jennie Moir (nee Fraser), and dear father of Lee S. J. Moir, after a brief illness.

Funeral Monday, Jan. 26, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 2915 Dickson street, to Bellefontaine Cemeterv. Friends respectfully invited. (c7)

O'KANE—On Friday, Jan. 23, 1914, Hugh P. O'Kane, beloved husband of Frances Gerst O'Kane, and dear father of Gerard J. O'Kane.

Due notice of funeral will be given. Deceased was a member of Marquette Council No. 606, and St. Louis Assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, and Young Men's Sodality of College Church.

PARKER—On Friday, Jan. 23, 1914, at 11:15 p. m., Maude Parker (nee Kaster), beloved wife of Archie N. Parker, and daughter of Benjamin and Rosa Kaster, and sister of Mrs. Margaret Lockette, Mrs. Lillian Mayer, Emma, Jessic and Volney Kaster. Funeral from residence, 37:39 Sullivan avenue, Monday, Jan. 26, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery. (c)

REHMANN—Suddenly, on Friday, Jan. 23, 1914, at 3:40 a. m., John Rehmann, beloved husband of Magdalena Rehmann (widowed Fellhauer), dear father of Anna Grotefend (nee Rehmann), John J. Rehmann, Caroline Kaufmann (nee Fellhauer), Herman Fellhauer, and our dear 'father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 64 years 8 months and 7 days.

Funeral on Monday, Jan. 26, at 2 p. m., from residence, 3509 Illinois ave-

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WEHKING—On Friday, Jan. 23, 1914,
at 2:15 a. m., Mary Wehking, relict
of Charles Wehking and our dear
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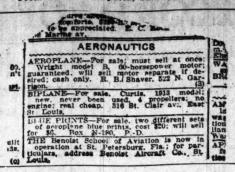
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By RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS. RITE KREISLER, solost of Pri-day afternoon's concert by the Symphony Orchestra at the Odeon, to be repeated on Saturday evening, won the distinction of receiv-ing the most enthusiastic welcome of the present musical season in St. Louis

accomplished this pleasing and well-de-served triumph was his interpretation of Mendelssohn's great "Concerto for Violin, Op. 64," a masterpiece of the world's violin literature, which inevi-tably reveals the worthiness of its

Kreisier presented it not only with faultiess technique but in a moed, of such fine understanding of its message that his performance must needs hole a place in one's memory as mark-ing with a red letter of soul's content the day of its hearing. The blended strength and tenderness of this artist's supreme violinist, equipped at every point for the completest possible expo-sition of the virtues of the most bu-man and emotionally moving of all mu-

course, almost with the beginning of Mendelssohn's score, which demands of the solo violin so early a sounding of the leading theme of its melodic thought. It grew in beauty with the lovely cadenza with which this first violin utterance is terminated. The sec-ond movement of the composition, still certo, the Kreisler fiddle was the lyric ings of sustained song to which the song-sweetened walls of the old Odeon

have ever echoed.

There was little cause for wonder ment at the fact that the applaus which followed the Kreisler-Mendels volume and so loss maintained that the soloist of the day found himself com-pelled to respond with two encores, his own "Caprice Viennoise" and "Recita tive and Caprice," which added to the delight of the afternoon's bringing. Even then, with the matinee concert terminated, the audience remained seat

sheer gratitude of soul. itself in the songful score of Mozart's "Symphony No. 39, in E Flat," an oldalso presented at its exquisite best, ily here. and the composition as a whole was most appreciatively interpreted.

So, too, was Debussy's "La Mer" well trouble here being that Debussy says so little to his public. He is a master-user of the orchestra in novel ways, but novelty in the employment of orchestral instruments does not take the place of genuine musical inspiration.

Of genuine musical inspiration Debussy has but a meager supply, if any. A sort of mountebank audacity essays to cover this lack of creative musical thought, but at the close of a typical Debussy score such as "La Mer," the final impression is that of grievous disappointment. This is due to the sorrow then felt that a composer should know his orchestra so intimately and be so beggared in his own native gifts that he can utilize it only as a charlatan might utilise it only as a charlatan might utilise. musical thought, but at the close of a his own native gifts that he can util-ize it only as a charlatan might util-ize it only as a charlatan might util-ize. Mrs. James T. Wallace was with he

The audience was quite an unusual one, in which were many strange faces, accounted for by the numbers aces, accounted for by the numbers
of persons from nearby towns who,
came for the Kreisler matinee. There
were a great many of young girls
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Wish. Henry A. Boeekler, Mrs. J. Will

liam A. Shoemaker have a box together and never fall to occupy it.

Mrs. George Steedman, Mrs. David
R. Calhoun, Mrs. John Douglas and
Miss Edith Morrill were together in
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Mrs. John H. Holliday and Mrs.
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Papin.

Mrs. Daniel Catlin and her son, Weekly have shown an interest in

"Symphony No. 39, in E Flat," an old-fashioned score not in the least ashamed of being so frankly melodious that it may be enjoyed for the melody's sake alone. The interpretation of the second movement, the and mand counters Centenini. Mrs. Frederick H. Kreismann had the melody's sake alone. The interpretation of the second movement, the and date with the same state of the mother of the second movement, the angle of the second movement and counters of the second movement an

Miss Dorcas Carleton was the hostris and Leanors Cahill and Miss Esther Cariton. Mrs. Dwight Filley Davis had Mrs.

Allan T. West in her box.

Mrs. Edward V. Papin, Mrs. Ton
Wright and Miss Stella Schnälder wen

together.
Mrs. George Whitman Updyke, her daughter Mrs. Benjamin C. Adams and ter daughter Miss Madre Adams always

ize it only as a charlatan might unize his cheap squipment of yokel-fooling devices from the tail-end of a gypsy road-wagon.

In the Audience.

The audience was quite an unusual The audience was proposed to the tail-end of a gypsy road-wagon.

The audience was quite an unusual The audience was with her daughter, Mrs. John P. Boogher: Mrs. ATTORNEY PLEADS FOR OUSTED LUMBER FILE ATTORNEY PLEADS FOR OUSTED FOR OUSTED LUMBER FILE ATTORNEY PLEADS FOR OUSTED Julius Koehler, were together, The Rev. and Mrs. 2, B. T. Phillips

Simple for the Kreisier matines. There were a great many of young girls and boys, evidently students of the violin, who arrived with their violin cases under their arms as though they had just eam from a lesson.

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'St. Louis May Have the Talent, but We Don't Know Where to Find It," He Says,

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matter, said the report as to negotia-tions with Chicago men was not cor-rect, and that the engagement of Irwin was thus far only a suggestion.

"As for the connection of Mr. Mac-Raya, Mr. Stevens, Mr. Smith, Mr.

Kays, Mr. Stevens, Mr. Smith, Mr. Converse and Mr. Lyendecker," he said, "I would simply say that the committee considers it of the first importance to make the pageant not only a success, but also a recognized success, which will advertise St. Louis in a new and high-

ly desirable way.
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Mrs. Harry Scullin and her daughters, Misses May and Eugenia, who never miss a concert, had with them Mrs. Charles Scullin and Mrs. Harry, will wish to publish his Masque of St. Papis. Mrs. Daniel Catlin and her son.
Theron Catlin, and Mrs. Daniel K.
Catlin, were in her box.
Mrs. John T. Davis and her sisters.
Mrs. Isaac Morton and Mrs. Thomas
T. Richards, were together as usual.
Mrs. and Mrs. Claude Kilpatrick and the son as good one, but definite has not been taken thus far.

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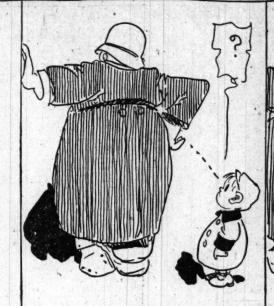
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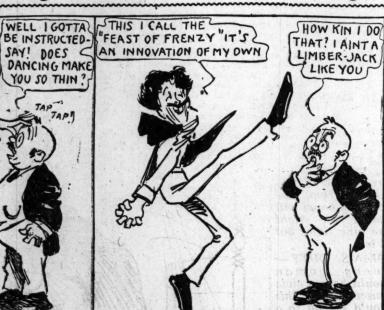




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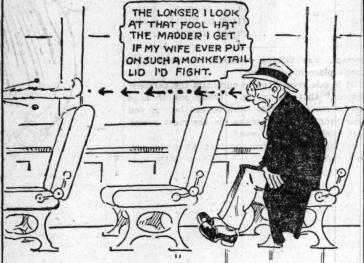




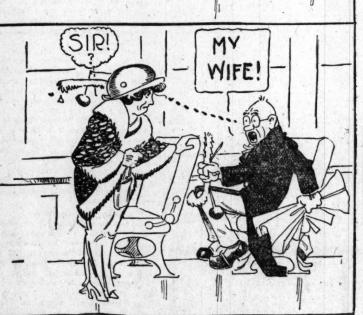




MY WIFE







# "I'm Falling in Love With Some One!"

By Vic

YOU OFFERED TO TEACH ME TO SKATE THE "WABBLY GOOSE" YOU MAKE LOTS OF MONEY TEACHING DON'T YOU?

OH, I THINK THIS IS GUST TOO ROMANTIC!)

I HARDLY KNEW WHAT TO SAY WHEN







# THE JARR FAMILY

## By Roy L. McCardell

Mrs. Jarr Invents a New Method of Speeding

LARA MUDRIDGE-SMITH gave me a very good idea to-day," said Mrs. Jarr, when Mr. Jarr came home the other "I think I'll have a nervous from the ceaseless round of so-rities the festivities of midsea-se."

Guests.

"And onions eaten in haste will re-

reath," murmurded Mr. Jarr. and honestly, too!" replied Mrs. Jarr. "When one speaks of art and you reply about corned beef and cabbage!"

"I never mentioned corned beef and cabbage," Mr. Jarr declared. "I just said what I wanted when you said what you wanted. You wanted nervous prostration and I want ham and eggs for beef and cabbage make an excellent beef and cabbage make an excellent

to be mothered and made a fuss over in their homes-I'd leave it to her that a real nervous collapse-you are looking you are very trying. When I talk of too fine for that."
nerves you speak of what you'd like for "Yes," Mrs. Jarr went on, "after g'v-

breakfast tomorrow morning.

"Oh," said Mr. Jarr, "I knew it wasn's

"Well, I didn't object to your speaking about what you'd enjoy," said Mr.

Jarr, "why should you object when I drop a hint about what the morrow's morning repast should be?

May be a secret of the duke's mysterious conduction of the night the appearance was seen for the last time at Hankywas seen for t drop a hint about what the morrow's morning repast should be?

"Clara Mudridge-Smith is thinking of going away for rest and recuperation," Mrs. Jarr explained. "And it just occurs to me that I need a rest, too—"

wearing it all the time when Gladys carried "Well, if you'd only listen to a perturb to a p

tricity makes the hair grow, because bald headed people can't strike sparks from their hair like when a cat's fur "They are out to a is rubbed the wrong way in the dark

"And now I have a nervous coltoo fine for that."

"Yes," Mrs. Jarr went on, "after g'ving toose girls a tango tea, after making those girls a tango tea, after making those girls a tango tea, after making those girls a tango tea, after making the strangely! And then, what was the any," suggested Mr. Jarr.

"From the ceaseless round of social activities?" asked Mr. Jarr."
"Yes, now the Cackleberry girls simply won't go back home and I've plainly asked them to go and they only say if you knew how scarce eligible young men are you wouldn't wonder we do not care to return—so I think I'il have a nervous collapse."

curlers, for I want to tell you that thing I can do is to have a diervous these so-called electric curlers have no electricity in them and Mrs. Gratch, who sells them, confessed to me that she simply tinctures them with oil of popper and asks the ladies she sells that was because she had no hired girl! The proposed in the popper and asks the ladies she sells that was because she had no hired girl! Oh, if people invite you to their homes and feel the electricity, because the when they have no servant, especially is charged with electricity, and elec-

"They are out to a tango tea," re-plied Mrs. Jarr. "So don't be alarmed if I have a nervous collapse at dinner

### Concerning a Cow.

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### His Table Manners.

HE charity worker," says one them, "is always learning. We can learn much from the destitute. Thus, apropos of the affectation of some of our table etiquette, I once heard a ragged little chap at a school treat say, as he held a chicken leg in one fist and that restee in the other."

a hot potato in the other:
"The trouble about table manners that they was invented by people who was never very hungry."

### Too Much Talent. W HERE is that barber who used to have the end chair?" asked the

the boss. "He had too much talent."
"Whaddy ya mean, talent?" asked the "He got so he illustrated his

with cuts when he was shaving p explained the boss.—Cincinnati

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